

TWO AXIS ARMORED FORCES THROWN BACK AFTER ATTACKING ALLIED TUNISIAN BASE



WAAC LIFEGUARDS—Members of the WAAC lifeguard corps at the second training center, Daytona Beach, Fla., study the proper method of running through

the surf and carrying a torpedo life saving buoy. The WAACs have completed a Red Cross refresher course enabling them to take over guard duties on the beaches.

Reds Destroy 133 Axis Air Transports in 4 Days

Cotton Farmers To Vote Today On Quota Issue

The nation's cotton farmers will go to the polls today to determine whether cotton marketing quotas will be retained for 1943. For the quotas to become effective for another year, two-thirds of the cotton farmers must vote "yes."

The question has been more hotly debated this year than in former years. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard favors the quotas on the ground that "supplies of cotton are sufficient for two years, but we don't have nearly that much food."

"There is grave danger of farmers being misled to the extent that the cotton control will be voted out," Representative Stephen Pace, of the third congressional district said several days ago in a prepared statement released by the Georgia Farm Bureau.

Farmers May Lose.

"In my opinion," the Georgia congressman said, "this would cut the farmers millions of dollars, as we now have a two-year supply of cotton on hand."

"Go to the polls and vote your convictions," urged T. R. Breedlove, state administrative officer of the AAA, in a final appeal. He added that every farmer who has an interest in this year's cotton crop has a right to vote. He also said that, contrary to recent reports, only one year's cotton crop, and not three years' will be affected by the vote.

"I am convinced," he continued, "that price-supporting loans and marketing quotas have been largely cotton today. With our exports virtually wiped out by the war, I seriously doubt if cotton prices would hold up if this support is withdrawn."

Linder Leads Opposition.

On the other hand, Georgia's Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder has been conducting a warm campaign not only against the cotton quotas, but the whole Triple A program in his "Market Bulletin" and in speeches.

Linder said that if the quotas are voted down, Georgia will be able to regain its former position as a cotton-producing state, while the west will be unable to increase its production because of the scarcity of farm machinery.

The voluntary AAA program, an official of the AAA said yesterday, is not being voted on and will not be affected by the outcome.

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Aid Asked for Family Deserted by Father

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

A father has walked out and left his family. The mother has adapted herself to the situation, but she cringes when the six-year-old son asks her:

"Why do other boys have a daddy and I don't?"

The son has been told that his father has gone to war—it was the only answer Mrs. A. could invent the first night the question was forced upon her suddenly.

That seems to satisfy him, right now, but, of course, some day that boy will have to know the truth. The mystery of the father's disappearance also is beginning to disturb four-year-old Geneva.

But there's little to the story—the father just walked out and didn't come back.

Encouraged Difficulties.

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. A. had their little disagreements. Sometimes they were heated arguments. But, Mrs. A. didn't take all this too seriously. She accepted these arguments as part of the burdens of married life. She learned to live with them, however, that Mr. A. was brooding over his unhappiness.

Today, Mrs. A. and those children are offered an Opportunity No. 7. Of The Constitution's Opportunity Fund.

Investigator of the Family Welfare Society have this to say about Mr. A. and his sudden disappearance:

"It could be said, probably, that he encouraged those difficulties with his wife, just to give himself some justification for walking out."

At first, Mrs. A. was upset, despondent.

She believed she had contributed to this break.

But, today, the facts have come to light and this mother feels that it was all for the best. Her conscience no longer disturbs her. She has gone to work.

Needs Medical Care.

But Mrs. A. needs a few months of medical care.

As Opportunity No. 7, the A. family can be restored to its former happiness in just a few months. They need \$25 a month, as a lift with the rent and the food. The mother needs that medical care, but she'll be back on the job.

Little Temperature Change Is Forecast

Little change in temperature today, Forecaster Glen Jefferson said yesterday.

The highest temperature yesterday was 50 degrees and the low 40 degrees.

Add a 'Star' to Shopping Lists

The Constitution's distribution of Stars of Honor is still flourishing as more and more people obtain these little emblems of pride for their own use and add them to their Christmas shopping lists for friends and relatives who have loved

ones serving in the armed forces. Stars of Honor, made of sterling silver and made to be worn by those at home for cherished friends or relatives who have gone to war, may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents each, plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax; by mail, for 25 cents, the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling.

Russians Take Vital Heights At Velikie Luki

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Dec. 12.—(Saturday AP)—The Russians have destroyed 60 more big Axis transport planes in the Stalingrad area, making a total of 133 in four days, and the Red army has "occupied heights of considerable tactical importance" in the area of Velikie Luki on the frozen central front, the Soviets announced early today.

The midnight communiqué said the Russians destroyed 36 Nazi tanks and killed more than 1,000 Germans during yesterday's operations which were marked with repeated German counterattacks on both fronts and Russian consolidation of positions wrested from the enemy.

Aside from the "violent engagements" near Velikie Luki which resulted in the capture of important hilltops, the Russian bulletin did not mention any changes in the general situation.

Fighting a steady war of attrition among snowstorms after the early momentum of their twin offensives had slackened, the Russians appeared still to be trying to encircle and reduce the two German strongholds of Velikie Luki and Rzhev on the central front northwest of Moscow. Segments of the railroad highway between the two points was reported to have been recaptured by the Russians weeks ago.

But the Germans still were counterattacking in most sectors. The communiqué said several Nazi efforts were beaten down yesterday near Rzhev where the Germans lost 21 tanks and several hundred men. The enemy also lost heavily in numerous charges across the snow near Velikie Luki, it was said.

Two Nazi infantry companies also were reported wiped out and five tanks disabled on the eastern bank of the Don river northwest of Stalingrad. The Germans lost seven more tanks, all they employed, in another unsuccessful counterattack in the same area.

Southwest of Stalingrad there

Wealthy Oil Promoter Runs Out of Gas, Too

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Michael L. Benedum, one of the nation's wealthiest men, whose wildcatting ventures opened fabulously rich oil fields in Tampico, Colombia, Roumania and West Texas, personally is out of gas.

He retired his limousine when the rationing began and started using a small station wagon. But his "A" book allowance of three gallons a week isn't enough. Now he has asked for a "B" book and may get one—if he can persuade three neighbors to ride to work with him.

Japs Held 100 Yards of Field In Battle for Solomons' Airport

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Six Navigators of the First Troop Carrier Command, just returned from two months of ferrying supplies to American troops on Guadalcanal, related today that at one stage of the campaign the Japanese held 100 yards of ground between the Marine-controlled bomber and fighter runways on Henderson Field.

One night, according to the story told by Lieutenant Charles J. Thomas, 22, of Austin, Texas, the commander of our fighter forces on the island telephoned the commander of the bomber squadron and asked, "What I'd like to know is who is in control of this field? I look out and see about 100 Japs to every five Marines."

"But the Marines are so well established now," added Thomas, "that I don't know what it would take to get them out."

The navigators, who had training in England before going to the southwest Pacific, told their story at Stout Field, here, their home base, in an interview approved by headquarters of the First Troop Carrier Command.

In the group, besides Thomas, were Lieutenant James H. Miller, 24, of Hyattsville, Md.; Lieutenant Forrest W. Tippen, 23, of Abilene, Texas; Lieutenant Fred J. Lorenz, 23, of Chicago; Lieutenant Frank W. Nicoletti, 23, of New Castle, Pa.; and Lieutenant James D'Orazio, 25, of New York City.

They watched from the air as our Marines and Navy blasted

Fighter Planes Play Important Part In Frustrating Enemy

By LEWIS HAWKINS.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Newly arrived fighter planes, hitting in perfect co-ordination with Allied ground troops, played a big part yesterday in stopping and hurling back twin Axis armored columns that struck at the Allied Tunisian base of Medjez El Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

One of the Axis columns lashing out in a threatening flanking movement to the main Allied forces before Tebourba was struck by a sharp Allied counterattack and driven back with the loss of a number of tanks, a report from Allied headquarters reported.

The second Nazi column, approaching from the east, was permitted within 2,000 yards of Medjez El Bab before it came under a concerted blasting from Allied tanks, artillery, infantry and aircraft and was sent reeling from the field, leaving a "substantial number" of its tanks behind. In both clashes Allied tank losses were said to have been "much lower" than those of the enemy.

Aerial Support.

An Allied spokesman was lavish in praise of the aerial support given the defending forces, saying that fighter planes swooped to attack the Nazis quickly after the battle began and "strafed the enemy like hell."

Both United States fighting planes and British Spitfires participated in the assault on the retreating Germans, he said, while American forces in General Grant tanks "distinguished themselves."

After repulsing the twin attacks the Allies were said to be still in possession of high ground north of Medjez El Bab, and the result of the day's fighting was described as "encouraging."

The Allied spokesman acknowledged that American and British forces in recent days had withdrawn from the crescent-shaped line which they had held between Tebourba and Mateur and said that their line between those two strategic points now was nearly straight.

Forecast.

It had been said that the fighting line, roughly paralleling the railroad and highway between the two cities, would be difficult to hold. He said that the twin enemy assaults were made in "some strength."

Announcement of the attacks on Medjez El Bab, he said, by the invading American and British since November 26, disclosed that Axis forces were on the move: west to the south and west of Tebourba, where Allied and Axis forces have been locked in muddy and inconclusive battle since the Nazis made their first counterattacks nearly two weeks ago.

Medjez El Bab is roughly 20 miles southwest of Tebourba and almost due south of Mateur, northern anchor of the Axis siege line decided El Bab, he said, the main Allied force stalled in the Tebourba region thus was well within a wide pocket formed by the two advance Axis spearheads.

Enemy columns which attacked yesterday suffered "considerable" losses, he said, since Allied troops defended Medjez El Bab, the Allied communiqué said.

Martinique Official Arrives in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Captain Jean Le Noir, comptroller of the French navy at Martinique, arrived by Pan-American clipper today en route to Washington.

He asked to be excused from any discussion of his mission. He planned to remain here over night and proceed to the capital by airliner tomorrow.

Prison Warden At Fayetteville Locks Self Up

Barred inside the highway prison camp at Fayetteville with 77 convicts, Warden J. R. McCorkle charged last night that the camp will be abolished today by the State Highway Board to "get rid of me because I fired a yard man for drunkenness last week."

Warden McCorkle has remained locked inside the camp with the prisoners and a handful of guards for the last two days rather than turn over operation of the camp to a temporary warden installed by the highway board over protests of the Georgia Prison and Parole Commission.

Both the commission and the highway board announced last night that the camp will be abandoned today, but gave different reasons for their actions. Highway board officials said the camp "wasn't needed," while commission members asserted that with the "removal" of McCorkle no legally approved warden was on hand to direct the camp.

Dismissal Notice.

The warden and three other employees—Gus Long, a grade foreman; J. O. Sams, a cost clerk, and O. J. McDonald, a prison yard man—received notice from the highway board Thursday of their dismissal. McCorkle said the notice was given for reason for their dismissal.

Fayette county citizens, however, blamed the upheaval upon "internal trouble" at the camp. Warden McCorkle fired an employee last week, they said, and the man went immediately to the "higher-ups" in Atlanta.

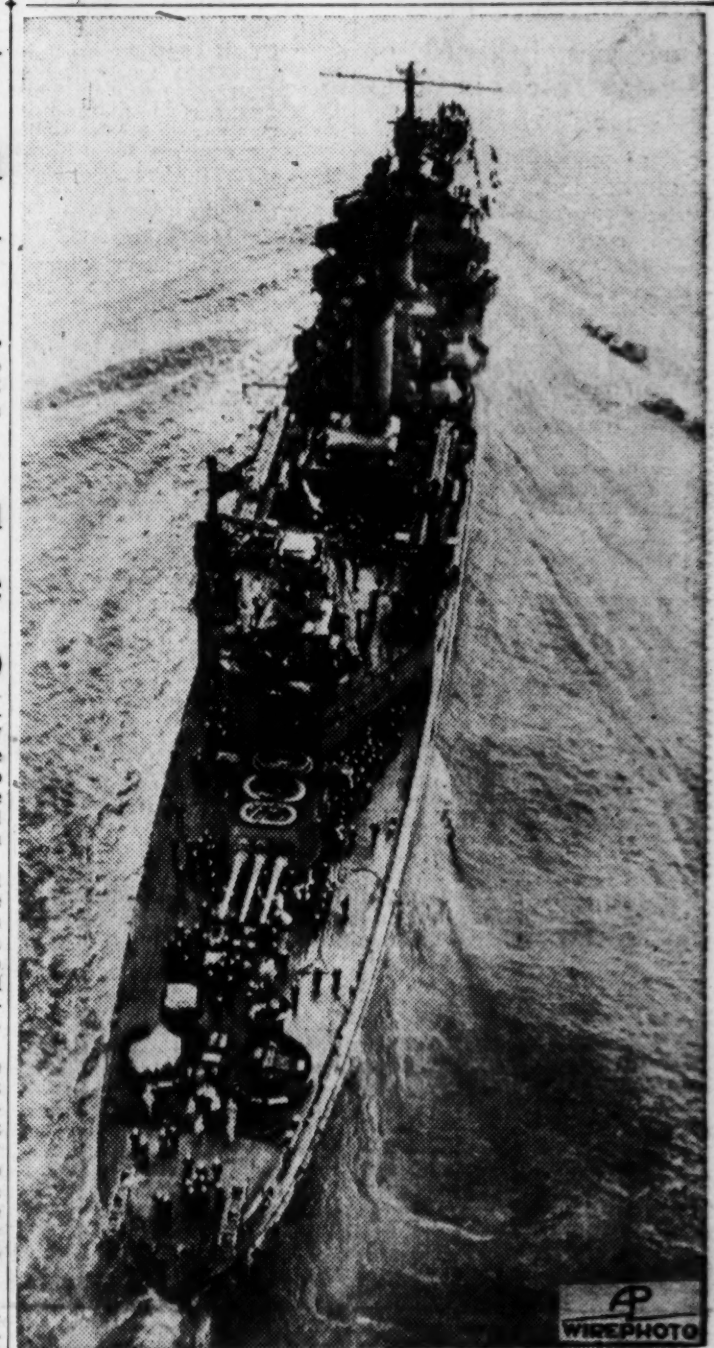
McCorkle revealed last night that he fired A. L. Jones, a yard man, early last week for "extreme drunkenness." He added that he refused to turn over operation of the camp to W. T. Edmonds, a guard, who was named warden by the State Highway Board without sanction of the prison and parole group.

"I locked myself and the men up in barracks until I could find out what was happening," McCorkle said. "I couldn't let them go out to the job under a man who hadn't legally been appointed to the job."

Stands His Ground.

McCorkle declared he would turn over the convicts to highway board officials "if they come for them." However, he is determined to stand his ground as camp warden until the prison is abandoned or until the commission approves a successor.

Prison Commission Chairman Roy K. Mann said last night that an investigation "has failed to reveal a single reason why Warden McCorkle should be removed."



VICTOR RETURNS HOME—The U. S. cruiser San Francisco, which licked a Jap battleship in combat off the Solomons early last month, slips under the Golden Gate bridge and into San Francisco harbor. This U. S. Navy photo was made yesterday. It was aboard the San Francisco in this action that Rear Admiral Dan J. Callaghan and Captain Cassin Young were killed.

Proud San Francisco Returns From Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The cruiser San Francisco, gallant flagship of the U. S. Solomons fleet that ripped a Jap armada, came home today, grimy and patched and proud.

On her decks stood a corps of heroes. On the same decks other heroes died in the blackness of that early morning battle of November 13 when the heavy cruiser raced between two formidable lines of Jap men-of-war, crippled a battleship, and finished off a cruiser and a destroyer.

The Jap battleship, three times the San Francisco's size, was silenced by the San Francisco's deadly fire, and was sunk the next day by American guns and torpedoes.

"We'll take the big ones first!" that was the challenge of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan as the battle joined.

The cruiser's big guns thundered in the night. Her shells flashed on the decks and against the sides of the enemy flotilla.

"We'll take the big ones first!" the officers and crew cheered the admiral's challenge. And three minutes later the admiral fell dead, and with him, the San Francisco's master, Captain Cassin Young.

Memorable Battle.

The story of that memorable battle of the Solomons in which our Navy turned back a desperate Jap thrust at reinforcement of enemy outposts in the islands, had been told before; but today the brave young men who fought on the gallant ship came to their home port and a heroes' welcome.

There were might few on hand, however, to welcome the San Francisco as she slipped out of the gloom over the sea this morning and moved softly into the harbor. The Navy had guarded her secret.

Your Search for An Opportunity . . .

... may easily end in the Want Ad columns of The Constitution. All over town people are finding the answers to problems . . . worthwhile opportunities and money-saving bargains . . . in the classified section. Watch The Constitution Want Ads for the latest in the employment situation . . . or the answer to your home-finding problem.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Phone Walnut 6565

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an' he always gives me chocolates

Buy Christmas Seals

MINI CHRISTMAS

Axis Initiative Lost On Global Scale, President Declares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the Axis has lost the initiative on a global scale "temporarily at least," and revealed that American troops overseas will total more than a million by the end of this month.

Chinese Resist Big Jap Drive Against Yunnan

Casualties Inflicted on Enemy Troops in Chekiang Province.

By SPENCER MOOSA.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Veteran Japanese troops, with fresh reserves from Burma, are attacking repeatedly at the far-flung Chinese lines defending the mountainous heart of Yunnan province from invasion, the high command reported tonight.

About 6,000 Japanese, striking in three columns, began offensive operations December 6 against Chinese forces in western Yunnan in the area north of Tengyueh and west of the Salween river's upper gorge, a communiqué said.

Fierce Resistance.

The report did not specify whether the fighting, heavy the first two days and still continuing, was the start of the large-scale drive that an army spokesman here had forecast would be made with Kunming, Yunnan's capital, as its ultimate objective.

Resisting fiercely, lightly-armed Chinese infantrymen were said to have held their lines in the face of repeated Japanese assaults. Rifle and machinegun fire checked a series of night charges December 7.

The old Burma road to Kunming runs south of the Tengyueh area, where hostilities have resumed, but a Japanese advance across the Salween there would constitute an out-flanking of Chinese forces along the road. Thus far the enemy apparently had not penetrated beyond the small slice of Yunnan territory which was occupied after the fall of Burma last spring.

Japanese Reverse.

Since Burma's conquest, scores of American army transports have been flying lease-lend supplies from India to China across Yunnan, with Kunming as a refueling point.

From Chekiang province, the high command said, came news of a considerable Japanese reverse. Seven thousand troops of a puppet Chinese command joined national forces last week and attacked their erstwhile Japanese allies, inflicting casualties. The enemy, summoning reinforcements, counterattacked and fighting was still in progress.

In northern Hunan, Chinese reported attacks on Japanese Changchun on December 3 after causing Japanese losses.

Chinese troops, meanwhile, claimed appreciable gains in an attack on enemy positions southwest of Chungking, birthplace of the Chinese republic, founded by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, near Portuguese Macao.

In central Anhwei, Chinese reported capturing two enemy-held points southwest of Wuwei and inflicting casualties before returning to their original base.

Chilean Minister Visits Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Raul Morales, Chilean minister of interior, who arrived here on an unscheduled visit today, declined to comment on the possibility of his country's severing relations with the Axis in the immediate future.

"I have no official mission," he told reporters at the Chilean embassy, "and I am not able to respond to your question."

He had been asked for his opinion concerning the possibility of an immediate break.

"The government spokesman on international affairs," he continued, "is the minister of foreign relations."

PEANUT LAND.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 11.—Sandy loam to sandy clay loam types of soil are best adapted for peanuts, points out the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Jellico Coal

Cash Price, 1 Ton \$38.00

1 1/2 Ton \$42.25

Two Bag \$1.00

Butler St. Coal Yard

J.A. 8282 Only

★

Wear one of these dignified sterling silver service stars in honor of your loved ones in the service. They may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents, plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax.

Or, if you prefer, you may mail in this coupon with 25 cents for each star—the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling.

Service Stars, THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find _____ for which please send _____ sterling silver service stars to:

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Address _____

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At the same time he reported that lend-lease assistance to America's allies aggregated \$2,367,000,000 in the quarter which ended on November 30. The figure was almost a third greater than that for the preceding quarter, he said, and represented an annual rate of \$10,000,000,000, or about 15 per cent of the nation's over-all war expenditures.

Mr. Roosevelt informed congress of these developments in his seventh quarterly report on lend-lease progress, a document which placed heavy emphasis upon the interdependence of all the United Nations, a necessity for a "single world strategy," and joint operations both in the war zones and in the field of production.

Tremendous Program. In addition, discussing a tremendous program for rehabilitating "liberated areas" as Allied forces of occupation move into continental Europe, he disclosed that these activities also are to be put on a lend-lease basis. Great Britain and the United Kingdom will participate, he said, and the co-operation of all the United Nations is necessary, too.

The President held out the Egyptian campaign as a demonstration of what united action can do. British troops, planes and ships did most of the fighting, he said, while America made its big contribution in transportation and supplies.

"In spite of all difficulties of weather, terrain and enemy action," he said, "our supply lines functioned so well that at the crucial moment United Nations forces were able to take the field with clear superiority in armored strength, artillery and air power."

American Output. He reported that American production is still on the increase, and its peak still far away, while the war production of America's allies has already reached its utmost.

"But there is still not enough," he said. "Many more American ships, planes and guns will be required before the United Nations can wage the great offensives that can bring victory."

"Meanwhile, within the limits of available production, we have sought to carry out the strategic principle embodied in the lend-lease idea: This is one war; it can be won only by all the United Nations together, combining their resources in such a way as to meet the enemy with the maximum force at the chosen time and places."

Enters New Phase.

A letter of transmittal, summarizing recent military developments, accompanied the report, and told congress that in the last three months the war had entered a new phase.

"United Nations forces attacking from Egypt and North Africa are contesting with the Axis for control of the African coast line of the Mediterranean. The Soviet army, having held with stubborn bravery at Stalingrad, has now assumed the offensive. The Japanese have been recklessly expending ships and men in the Solomons, a battleground of our own choosing."

"The Axis powers have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative. We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

Full Strength.

"We must bring the full strength of all the United Nations to bear directly against the enemy. We must bring together our joint productive capacity and our military resources, our finished munitions and our fighting man power; and we must do this in accordance with a single world strategy. That we are making good progress in this direction I think is shown by recent developments, and by this report on the part played by lend-lease."

He went on to tell of a necessity for "medicines, food, clothing, and other dire needs of those peoples who have been plundered, despoiled and starved." The Nazis and the Japanese have used butchery, a campaign of "organized terror and hunger to enslave the people of occupied lands. American policy he called the "direct opposite"—to "bring food for the starving and medicine for the sick," and "every aid possible to the restoration of the liberated countries."

On this point, he reported that about \$5,000,000 worth of civilian goods has been purchased for the people of North Africa. Military cargoes must come first, he said, but these purchases—medical and hospital supplies, sugar, powdered and evaporated milk, and cheese, cotton textiles, ready-made new and used clothing and fertilizer for depleted lands—will be sent as shipping space becomes available.



FUGITIVE FROM TOULON—This French submarine, which escaped from the fleet-scuttling at Toulon, is shown as it arrived in Algiers after a hazardous trip across the Mediterranean. Photo radioed from London.

U. S. Bomber Noted Violinist Downs 5 Japs, Returns Safely Here Tonight

Flying Fortress Raises Total Enemy Plane Loss to 631.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A lone Army Flying Fortress recently fought off 15 Japanese Zero fighters over the island of New Georgia, destroyed five of them, and returned safely to its base, the Navy announced today.

A communiqué reporting this incident announced also that the auxiliary cargo ship Alchiba, a 6,198-ton vessel taken over from the Moore-McCormack Lines, had been sunk in the Solomons area by enemy action.

Reports reaching here indicated that only three men were lost in the destruction of this ship, and those were listed as missing. The skipper, Commander James Shepherd Freeman, 42, of Jasper, Ala., was reported to have survived.

The communiqué gave no details of the encounter between the Flying Fortress and the squadron of enemy fighter planes except to say the big Army bomber was on a reconnaissance flight over New Georgia in the central Solomons, when the enemy planes attacked. The destruction of the five Zeros raised Japan's plane losses in the Solomons, as announced by the Navy here, to 631.

Loss of the Alchiba boosted the total of announced United States ship losses in the Solomons area to 27 sunk. An unannounced number of American ships have been damaged. The Japanese have lost 52 sunk, four probably sunk and 79 damaged.

The Alchiba had a normal complement of 46 officers and men. She was built at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, at Chester, Pa., and was delivered to the Maritime Commission in September, 1939. She was placed in commission as a naval vessel on June 15, 1941, and Commander Freeman assumed command two months later.

Christmas Lights for Display Purpose Banned by City, WPB

Atlantans may go ahead and dream of a "white Christmas" this year, but not a bright one, electrically speaking, according to city officials and the Office of War Information.

For it's World War II Christmas, Atlanta will cut down on elaborate outdoor displays, and many a well-known seasonal landmark that once was included on the Christmas eve tour of the city to "see the lights" has been banished by priorities and patriotism.

L. Glenn Dewberry, building superintendent of city hall, said yesterday the usual lavish display at city hall would be cut down to one small indoor tree in the city council room.

"We couldn't get the wiring and fixtures necessary for our usual outdoor trees," he said, "and besides, we don't feel it would be patriotic to use up all that electricity at a time like this."

People riding by the governor's mansion may well think Santa has been captured by the Nazis, as in the comic strip "Superman," but he's not—just transferred. This display, the only decoration the city will sponsor, according to George I. Simons, general manager of parks, will be set up between the city auditorium and the service men's center.

Another Christmas landmark,

EASY TO BUY

Be sure to insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10c. Economy size, 36 tablets, 20c—100 tablets for only 35c.

PURE ASPIRIN Quality Assured

Marine Selects Poor Hideout--16 Japs Crawl in Same Place

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A United States Marine corporal from Brooklyn, N. Y., spent some terrible hours hiding under a house in the Solomons with 16 Japanese riflemen, the Navy reported today, before he finally got away to direct an attack on the enemy party by Marine machine-gunners.

The corporal was Robert B. Pape. He became separated from his comrades when Japanese attacked his hiding party on Tulagi Island last August 8.

He ducked under a house to hide. Then Marine machine-guns opened up on the Japs and 16

of them crawled in with Pape. Fortunately it was before dawn, and they did not recognize him as an American. He didn't move except when the Japs moved and when their wounded groaned he would groan too.

As the dawn brightened, Pape began inching his way from under the house, hoping desperately for a chance of escape.

A Jap officer recognized him and shooting started. Pape was struck in the leg.

He managed to get outside, however, and yelled directions for near-by machine-guns, who wiped out the Japanese.

Retail Grocers To Discuss 'Red Tape' at Macon

Divorced husbands who have been making alimony payments are given some degree of comfort by changes incorporated in the 1942 revenue act.

They may deduct amounts paid out for this purpose from their gross income before figuring their income taxes, the office of Marion Allen, U. S. collector of internal revenue, said yesterday. And on the other hand, the wife must pay taxes on the alimony she receives.

But the internal revenue office made it clear, however, that alimony means strictly alimony and not amounts set aside to care for children. In such cases the father may, if he's paying the full amount for child support, treat the child as a dependent in making out his return.

The change does not apply to cases where lump sum payments were made or where property was transferred in trust for her benefit.

Norris Asked To Continue Work by F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today he had asked his old friend, Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, to continue to work for the principles he has long fought for, even though he is 81 and suffered political defeat last month after nearly 40 years in Congress.

The Chief Executive told reporters that Norris had something a very few people have—an audience and a story to tell.

And when a person has those two things, the President added, he should not quit and go home just because he is 81 years of age.

Norris, who leaves the senate January 2, had lunch with the President yesterday. When a reporter inquired today whether he has asked the Nebraska to "remain in the government," Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative.

Rather, he added, he had discussed with Norris the necessity of his continuing a useful life in talking to the people of this country and the world.

JESUIT LEADER STRICKEN. BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast today a Transocean Agency dispatch datelined Vatican City which said that the condition of Father Vladimir Ledochowski, general of the Society of Jesus (the Jesuit order), "has taken a turn for the worse and the patient is sinking rapidly, according to the latest reports Friday."

Beardless Youths Leave Schoolground To Report for Draft

High school juniors and seniors, a delivery boy or two, a youthful truck driver, a zoot-suited clothing store clerk, one nervous bridegroom—all of them 18 years old and most of them with beardless faces and voices that squeaked on the turn—were among those reporting to Fulton county draft boards yesterday—prepared to shoulder arms for their country.

They are the first crop of several thousand who will put their names down on Uncle Sam's list of prospective fighting men between now and January 1.

They came in to the draft boards slowly, one or two at a time, some of them wearing high school football sweaters and carrying math books and by the end of the day the downtown registration clerks reported only a dozen or so registrations each.

Busy Day Expected. Draft Board No. 1, in the Conally building, had perhaps the busiest day of them all with around a dozen registrations by noon, and all the others looked for a busy day today when most of their registrants will be free from classroom activity.

Proceedings at this board were enlivened by the comment of a Negro boy, who was asked if he wanted to become a paratrooper. His reply was:

"No, sir! I don't want to get no higher off the ground than corn grows, or no deeper in the ground than a sweet potato grows!"

Most of the lads calmly greeted the news that they might be in uniform a few months hence.

"Those who were dying to get into it volunteered months ago," a clerk pointed out. "Most of these boys would like to finish school. Only once in a while do we find one that's rarin' to go, although I don't think we've found any that object to going particularly."

One of the most enthusiastic registrants at Draft Board No. 1, was a blue-eyed boy who goes to school in the day time and works at night.

"I'm sure glad they finally saw the light about using us," he said fervently. "Education can wait till we have taught Hitler, and the Japs a few things."

Bigger Napoleon. "Look at him," grinned one of the draft board workers. "Do you think he can carry a pack?"

"How tall are you?" asked a clerk.

"Five foot two and a half," piped the boy from the doorway.

"Huh, he's got half an inch on Napoleon," said the clerk giving the boy a friendly smile. "He'll make a good soldier!"

The young registrant smiled happily, slung his books over his shoulder and departed.

The only mother who felt it necessary to accompany her son for his important conference with draft board officials was a Negro woman. She ushered her strapping son into Draft Board No. 11 in the Peters building and then stood by to assure clerks over and over again that they were "sho' gittin' one good boy!"

Boys who were born in the months of July and August of 1924 are the ones who are signing up between now and next Thursday. Those who were born in September and October will register the next week and the last week in the month will be devoted to the registration of lads who were born during the last two months of 1924.

Only high school students who are now in their last semester will be allowed to finish their high school careers before they are called, draft board officials said.

Atlantans Named On Jewish Group

Six Atlantans were elected to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc., at the annual meeting held yesterday in New York. They are: Abe L. Feldman, Frank Garson, Herman Heyman, J. B. Jacobs, Louis A. Montag and Walter H. Rich.

Other Atlantans who are members of the group are: Henry A. Alexander, Julian V. Boehm, Clarence E. Elson, Herbert J. Haas, Leonard Haas, Armand May, Donald Oberdorfer, Meyer Regenstien, A. J. Weinberg and I. M. Weinstein.

The organization appropriated \$7,250,000 in 1942 to aid 795,000 Jews overseas.

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J.A. 3039 221 MARIETTA

LOANS

The Easy Way The Lowest Cost Way YOUR WAY

Borrow	Pay 12 Payments
\$300.00	\$27.50 Each
250.00	22.92 Each
200.00	18.34 Each
150.00	13.75 Each
100.00	9.17 Each
50.00	Pay 10 Payments \$5.42

Or borrow any amount from \$20 to \$300 and pay straight 1 1/2 per cent a month interest on the unpaid balance only. No fines. No fees. No deductions. Loans on furniture, plain notes and indorsed notes.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg. WALnut 2377

F. D. R. Says Sentiment Caused Navy to Depend on Enlistments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt revealed today for the first time that because of pure sentiment on his part the Navy had tried to get along on voluntary enlistments instead of relying on selective service for its men.

The President, replying to press conference questions, had said he did not think an order banning voluntary enlistments of men 18 to 37, inclusive, would hurt the drive for new Navy personnel. He

said he thought those who expressed a desire for Navy assignment would get their wish.

Back in the first World War, when he was assistant secretary of the Navy, the Navy relied on volunteers at his suggestion, Mr.

Roosevelt said, and got 515,000 men.

At his suggestion the same plan was followed until Navy strength reached 1,000,000 men, he commented, but then the time came when he had to discard sentiment.

FREIGHT ENGINE EXPLODES.

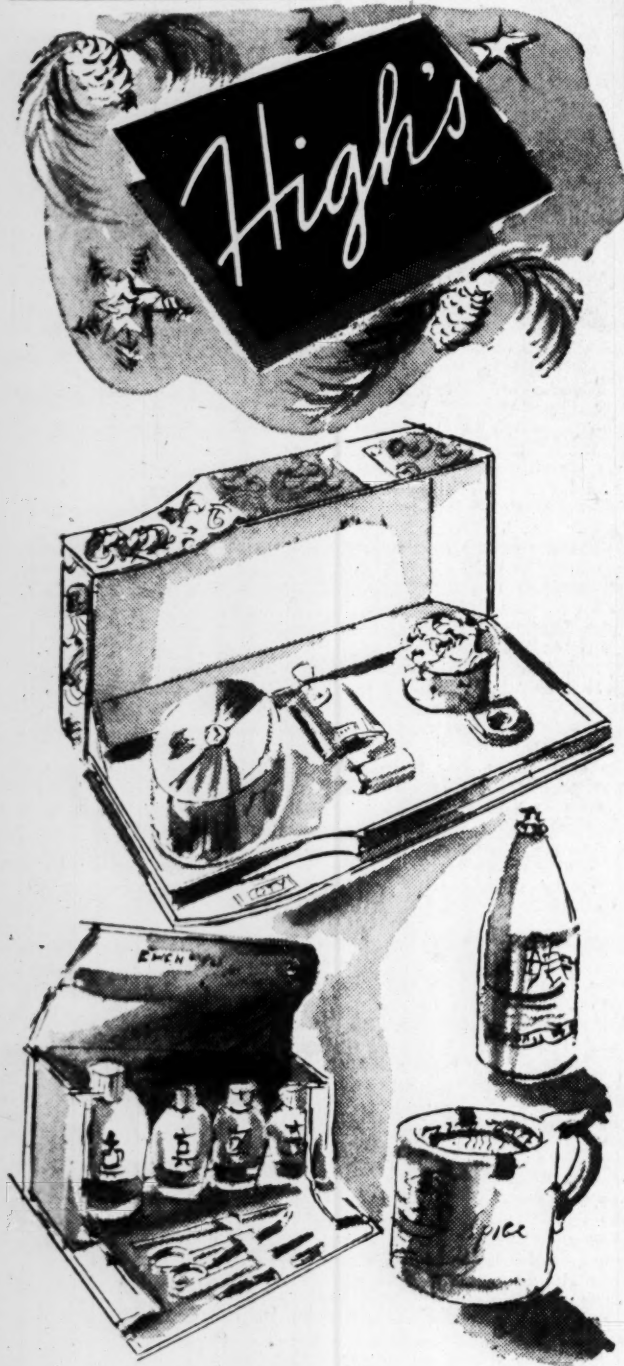
GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The locomotive pulling a northbound Southern Railway freight train exploded near here today, but the engine crew escaped with only minor injuries. Despite the terrific blast the engine was not derailed, although badly damaged.

October's Birth Rate Is Highest Since 1924

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that the birth rate in October—23.8 per 1,000—was the highest recorded since February, 1924. Meanwhile, the death rate has declined slightly. The bureau said the provisional death rate during the first ten months of this year was 10.3 per 1,000 compared with 10.6 for the corresponding period last year.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution.

GIFTS CITED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE FOR THE DURATION



COTY'S BOUDOIR SETS

If she loves beautyful gifts... choose her Coty face powder, rouge, lipstick, dusting powder, and toilet water in this attractive box. Her choice of "Emeraude," "Paris," "L'Origan," "L'Aimant" fragrances.

\$5

CHEN YU MANICURE SETS

Everything she needs for fingertip beauty care! Neat little tan leatherette case... with famous "Chen Yu" enamel, lacquer, hand lotion, cuticle remover, tweezers, file, manicure scissors, orange stick, etc.

\$5

MEN'S 'OLD SPICE' SHAVE SETS

He'll appreciate your thoughtful selection of this distinctive masculine gift! A big shaving mug (the kind he likes!), bottle of after-shave lotion, and shaving soap in spicy "Old Spice."

\$2

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sugar-Plum fashions topped with frothy trims!

GIRLS' : TOTS' DRESSES

Girls' 7 to 14
Tots' 3 to 6½

2.98

GIRLS' DRESSES:

"Sis" goes sissy... and loves it during the holiday dress-up season! She looks sweeter than ever in sugar-candy-color cotton and spun rayon... frothed with dainty embroidery... rows and rows of ric-rac. Luscious blue, aqua, rose, and lavender.

TOTS' DRESSES:

Flossy as her beautiful new dollie! Swishy little taffeta adorables... with long torso or tight-fitting bodice and full, full swingy skirts... saucy princess styles... lace-edge organdy collars. Soft pastels or dark colors.

GIRLS AND TOTS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



for street or evening

DOESKIN GLOVES

2.49

Thrill her with soft, beautiful doeskin gloves she can wear with any color costume! Smart 4-button street length in the classy slip-on style... washes easily as a hankie. White, natural. Sizes 6 to 7.

2.98

Her choice for glamorous evening wear... for smart tea-time beauty! Long 6-button length doeskins with full piqued seams. Just as soft and pretty after washing, too. White, natural. Sizes 6 to 7.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GOTHAM 'GOLD STRIPE' rib mesh STOCKINGS

1.65

Smart as her British Tweeds... and right at the top of her "preferred" gift list! 'Course the words Gotham "Gold Stripe" speak your best-girl-feelings... even without your card! She knows the quality and beauty of the NEW flattering rib meshes. Brown butter and cocobark. 8½-10½.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



gay "kaleidoscopic" colours in SCREEN PRINTED JERSEY

Just like a peek in a "kaleidoscope"... so many gorgeous colours... in so many fascinating patterns and designs! Sleek screen-printed jersey... to put you in the fashion-mood for all the gay, holiday festivities. Sketched is a full-skirted shirtwaist style with glitter-bright buttons... many other styles in the group. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

8.95

fashioned especially for larger women

100%-WOOL CASUAL COATS

31.95

A gift with a future, this casual coat with a dress-up look... to flatter her gracious charm... to give warm service on any winter occasion! Beautifully detailed BLACK wool coat... subtly tailored with smooth, slimming lines... softly fitted 3-gore back... 2 gores on each side of the front, opening into soft pleats... designed at the shoulders with beautiful trapunto patterns. She'll wear it for casual or dress-up affairs... and enjoy its youthful beauty. Wool innerlining! Sizes 38 to 52.

FASHIONS AND COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Distinctive Gifts to Please the Civilian-men on Your List!

MEN'S FULL-LINED BROCADED RAYON ROBES

9.98

\$10.98 to \$15.98 Values! The minute he takes his handsome gift-robe out its Christmas wrappings... he'll know it's fine. And all the while you'll be secretly chuckling at your gift-savings. Fine, expensive quality brocaded rayon robes... fully lined... and beautifully tailored with deep shawl collar, non-slip belt. Maroon, blue, brown. Small, medium, and large.

'WINGS' SPORT SHIRTS

2.98

And since he needs double-duty clothes more than ever this year, give a Wings sport or dress shirt. Fine poplins and gabardines, meticulously tailored with soft collar that looks just as smart open as buttoned; long sleeves. Tobacco brown, air blue, rust, sand, green, Army khaki. Sizes 14 to 17.

HAND-MADE GIFT TIES

Imported and Domestic Fabrics

1.00

A gift to complement his best suit! Meticulous hand-made ties of wool and mohair, silk-soft rayon, fine homespun. Beautiful, colorful stripes, cathedrals, fancy designs and solids.

WOOL COVERT TOPCOATS

24.50

He'll appreciate your excellent gift-choice every chilly day... every rainy day for seasons to come! Handsome 100% wool covert (and lots of fleeces) coats bearing the "Cravenette" label, fully lined of fine celanese... warmth without weight! Blue, grey, green, sand. Sizes 35 to 44.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The gift he'll wear with pride this Xmas 'til next!

BOYS' AND PREPS' WOOL SUITS

14.98

Since brother's spending most of his allowance for war bonds... he isn't spending so much for clothes! So a gift suit this year is even more "swell" than ever. Handsome single or double-breasted, part-wool suits. Sizes 12 to 20.

BOYS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 12, 1942.

Japanese Sea Power

Secretary of the Navy Knox has declared that the naval war of attrition in the Pacific has already whittled down Japanese resources in naval and merchant marine shipping to the point where her ability to supply and reinforce her troops of occupation in the lands she has temporarily conquered is becoming strained.

Other evidences, including a radio broadcast from Tokyo itself, provide corroborative evidence for this development. All of which emphasizes the fact that Japan, an island kingdom, must depend upon her naval and marine power to maintain her war of attempted conquest. In reverse English, this means that, when the Japanese navy and merchant marine is driven from the seas, Japan will be, to all intents and purposes, conquered.

Our Navy is doing a magnificent job in the Pacific arena of war. While the Japanese are losing more ships than they can, with their limited shipbuilding facilities, replace, launchings of new war vessels and cargo ships in this country are at such a rate that we are increasing our strength steadily.

The future strategy of the war with Japan must consist of attempts to destroy her shipping resources as rapidly as possible, to render her navy powerless to oppose us. Then, step by step, we shall invade and hold the outpost territories, including the Philippines and the various island bases which will lead us, step by step, nearer to Japan herself.

Then, perhaps under shelter of these captured bases or perhaps from the Chinese mainland, we shall launch that all-out attack by air and by sea which must end with our troops occupying Tokyo and other principal Japanese cities.

If for no other reason but the psychological effect, we must not conclude peace with the defeated Japanese until after we have actually occupied the Japanese mainland. That is important because of the belief, amounting to a religious faith among the Japanese, that no foreign foe can ever set foot upon their homeland. None has in thousands of years. We must break that tradition in order to teach the Japanese a lesson which they shall never, in the future, forget.

Then, having occupied Japan proper, we can proceed to make the only acceptable form of peace treaty with the Japs. That is a treaty not negotiated, but dictated by us, the conquerors.

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

The Greater Enemy

For the first year of American participation in the current war, American soldiers killed or fatally injured in battle total 8,192.

For the same period the number of Americans killed at home, in accidents, totals 44,500.

It has been truthfully stated, repeatedly, "that no accident is entirely unpreventable. All spring from some cause which, if traced to its origin, is the result of human carelessness, human negligence or human incompetence. Most are caused by carelessness on the part of somebody."

Thus carelessness, in one form or another, takes more than five lives for every one killed by the enemy in battle. Carelessness is an enemy far more lethal to American life than all the guns and planes and tanks and bullets of our Axis foes.

Carelessness is a foe against whom we all can fight. The battlefield is everywhere, in the homes, the factories, the offices, on the streets, everywhere. We can only gain in the battle against carelessness if all of us, men, women, old and young, are enlisted every moment of the day to guard and to protect.

And, for the winning of the war against Axis foes, we need every minute, every ounce, of man power in the nation. When, by averting accident, we save or conserve that man power, we are contributing, too, to the earlier winning of the war against our human enemies.

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

Sure, there's something in the old superstitions. By going almost anywhere on the

continent today, the arch-criminal Hitler returns to the scene of a crime.

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

A Hollywood item has three veteran gamblers sitting down to remember a new script for Abbott and Costello.

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

An Augusta Idea

In so far as known, the two posts of the American Legion at Augusta are originators of a plan to help solve the farm labor shortage which shows signs of being adopted all over the nation.

Under this idea men of the city, mostly white-collar workers, will be signed up as volunteers who will give one day's work each week, all the year around, to help out the farmers faced with serious lack of man power for their operations. These volunteers agree to do any job of which they are capable, as they may be called to do.

Georgia was a leader last fall in supplying volunteer workers from the cities during crop harvesting times, principally as cotton pickers. Various cities in the state, led by Barnesville, declared "cotton picking holidays," days on which city folks of all kinds went to the country to help get in the cotton before it was weather-damaged.

The plan originated by the L. L. Battey Post No. 4 and the Richmond County Post No. 63, both of Augusta, is an extension of this idea, applicable all the year 'round.

Undoubtedly the farmers of the nation face a serious labor problem. Too many farm workers have either been drafted for the armed services or have moved to the cities, tempted by reports of high wages in industrial work. The result is that, just when the farmers are called upon to raise larger crops of foodstuffs than ever before, just when food production is second only to the fighting services for the winning of the war, many farms are faced with the probability of having to reduce cultivated acreage because of lack of man power.

If, by furnishing one day's work a week, the men of the cities can make it possible for farmers to plant larger acreage in food crops for the coming year, the contribution to the coming victory will be a very substantial and important one.

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

Calling our side "military idiots," as Hitler did, was as good as reading the phony telegram from the opposing grid coach on the eve of the big game.

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

"Tennessee hens are found none the worse for a meal of moonshine mash." Thus, we may be one step nearer the ready-mixed egg-nog.

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

More On Italy's Plight

The squeeze of the war is slowly throttling the Italian people to death. Even without the morale-shattering bombing raids on the war industries and their cities, now under way by American and British air forces, that wretched country is in parlous state.

Italians are allowed, today 3½ ounces of meat per person per week. Their bread ration is 37 ounces and their allowance of potatoes is 17½ ounces. Germans get more than twice this amount of bread, four times as much meat and nine times as much potatoes. Sugar and fat rations in Italy are only half those in Germany.

"Whoever in Europe starves this winter," said Goering, "it will not be Germans." And the ruthless, selfish German Nazis hesitate not at all in dooming their allies, together with the conquered peoples, to slow starvation, in order that the self-proclaimed Herrenvolk, the Germans, may eat.

There is practically no fuel in Italy, this winter, to keep the civilian population warm. Furthermore there is no adequate clothing.

Annual needs for clothing the Italian people, in normal times of peace, are 50,000 tons of wool. Her production, on the average, is but 7,000 tons and, this year, there are no imports. She did get some, in the previous years of the war, from North Africa. That source is now cut off. Italy imports all of her cotton. She is now getting none.

That infamous stab in the back that Italy administered to France is now demanding payment. The tragic angle is that, while it was Mussolini and his gangster crew who were responsible for the treachery, it is all the people of Italy who must pay in cold and hunger and suffering.

The day of retribution is here, for Italy. It is looming larger upon the horizon for her partners in crime, Germany and Japan.

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

Note to be hung up with a Christmas stocking: "Dear Santa: Handle with care. These are my last nylons."

—BONDS SEND PLANES TO TUNISIA—

Georgia Editors Say:

DON'T CASH WAR BONDS

(From The Tifton Gazette)

According to reports from Washington, a lot of folks are making the mistake of turning back their war bonds. The total in October was \$40,000,000, or about 5 per cent of the sales. A heavier turnback is expected in December, for Christmas buying purposes, and early in 1943 for tax-paying purposes. Circumstances force some of the turnbacks of bonds and the buyers hardly can be blamed in such cases. However, the buyers are urged not to turn in the bonds unless it is absolutely necessary. Such a practice not only robs the buyer of interest accruing on the bonds, but deprives him of the savings for the future that the bonds represent. Turning in the bonds for cash also defeats the purpose for which the bonds are issued, which is the financing of our war effort.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

CRITICISM IN WARTIME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Congressional critics who are prone to seize every opportunity to question the administration's war program should gain some sort of lesson from the latest dressing down Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, has received at the hands of Mr. Roosevelt.

It should serve as a warning to the critics to be more sure of the facts before sounding off with a lot of half-baked charges. Entirely too much criticism of the kind has been heard since we entered the war. It serves no useful purpose and only tends to add to the national confusion. Before Pearl Harbor we were more or less accustomed to it, accepting it as a natural by-product of democracy. But a different set of standards should prevail in wartime.

There is no disposition within the administration to halt legitimate criticism, as the President himself has several times reiterated. Often it may prove valuable in exposing conditions which otherwise might have gone unnoticed. Thus the work of the House Naval Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Representative Carl Vinson, has saved the government millions of dollars in bringing to light some of the unscrupulous profits made by manufacturers on war contracts. Other congressional committees have performed similar service.

WILKIE MISTAKES

But this is an entirely different matter from going off half-cocked on a lot of critical charges without first having made some effort to investigate the facts. Mr. Wilkie's vitriolic attack on the State Department's Vichy policy, before the American troops in North Africa, falls in the same category. Another example was the international rumpus he stirred up over demands for a second front while we were in the midst of the African invasion preparations.

More recently Representative Maas, of Minnesota, the ranking Republican member of the House Naval Committee, sought to get the country all excited over silly charges that we were losing the war in the Pacific for lack of unity of command. At the very time his charges were being sent out over a nation-wide hook-up, we were giving the Japs the trouncing of their lives in the latest Solomon battle.

CHARGES OF WASTE

As for Senator Byrd, his present offense lies in the announcement that the Congressional Economy Committee, which he heads, was opening an investigation of "wasteful" government employment practices. He said that at least a third of the government's 2,500,000 employees were unneeded. Throughout his statement there was the implication of government waste and ineptitude—none of it designed to create confidence in the war administration.

As seems to be not at all unusual with him, the Virginia senator voiced his conclusions before beginning his investigation. President Roosevelt, at a recent press conference, answered the Byrd charges without calling him by name. He pointed out that more than 60 per cent of the government's 2,500,000 employees, or some 1,500,000, were engaged directly in war production. They are not occupying soft desk jobs, as most of the charges had implied. The President emphasized that the increased government workers complained of are turning out 90 per cent of the Garand rifles used by the Army and 75 per cent of the battleships now rolling off the ship ways.

80,000 IN WASHINGTON

Neither is Washington the sinkhole of idleness for government employees that has been charged. Only 80,000 of the 920,000 wartime employees added by the government, or some 12 per cent, are in Washington, he explained.

Where Senator Byrd and some of the others who have harped on the same theme made their mistake was in jumping at a hasty conclusion of the number of war workers now and during the last world conflict. The comparison shows we have more government workers now than then, although the present Army is about the same size.

The critics did not delve deeply enough into the facts to see that the government is now producing directly more munitions and instruments of war than at any time in its history.

By the same token, the critics might have counted as government employees all the workers in aircraft plants, tank plants and the thousands of others working under war contracts paid for entirely by the government.

THAT QUESTIONNAIRE

This is by no means the first time the Virginia senator, a consistent foe of the New Deal, has gone haywire in a tirade against the administration. Only the other day his committee ridiculed a War Production Board questionnaire because it bore the cryptic symbol 1-1071-P-1 of 5-NOBU-COS-WP. It was after having a look at that long-lettered symbol that the committee voted an investigation of the questionnaire practice.

The symbol was nothing more than a highly efficient method of saving time and money in instructing government printers. It took an official of the Office of Emergency Management to explain the meaning of the code, whereas a printer could translate it in ten seconds.

The first figure, 1, for example, is the printer's code number for OPA. 1071 is the order number of the job. P-1 of 5 means it was the first of 5 pages to be printed. NOBU is the abbreviation for "no backup," a printer's term. COS is an order for the printer to collect and staple the sheets. WP means for the job to be done on white paper.

It was all very simple and highly efficient. But the Byrd committee held it up to public ridicule as a prize example of government nonsense.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

The Right

And the Wrong.

The scene was an Atlanta street car. It was one of those with long seats at either end, capable of accommodating four passengers per seat.

At the rear a crowd of Negro passengers stood, hanging to posts or straps. On one of the side seats a lone white man sat. The Negroes, properly, refrained from taking seats beside him, with the result that seating capacity for three was unused, though so many stood. A little further forward in the car were two or three empty seats, recently vacated as passengers had left the car. But the white man at the rear was apparently dreaming or thinking of something many miles away and did not notice.

One of the Negroes, a decent, hardworking woman, asked the conductor if he wouldn't ask the white man to move to a vacant seat ahead, so she and three other Negroes could sit down. The conductor replied: "The white man can sit wherever he pleases."

That was one attitude. The white man, however, overheard the conversation. He looked up, surprised, and saw the vacant seats ahead in the car. He stood up to move and turned to the standing Negroes.

"Excuse me," he said, "I hadn't noticed there were other vacant seats."

That was another attitude. The white man, however, overheard the conversation. He looked up, surprised, and saw the vacant seats ahead in the car. He stood up to move and turned to the standing Negroes.

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"Excuse me," he said, "I hadn't noticed there were other vacant seats."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Liquor in Washington

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Harry Hopkins lives in Washington, which, since the New Deal moved in to the tune of happy days are here again, has been the drinking city in the United States and always was up in first division. So we can understand how he came to remark in that piece of his in a December magazine that "because some Americans believed that we could continue business, cocktail parties and golf, as usual, we have been fighting with one hand tied behind us."

Incidentally, the representation that Mr. Hopkins wrote this article is a false representation which, in my understanding, is fraud, because he didn't write it, but we won't labor that point, although I have always despised spookery since the old World Series days when the press box was so full of wraiths doing literature in the name of a lot of pencil-chewing mumbulskits that the late Don Skene remarked one afternoon that it looked like a haunted house.

You would think, or anyway hope, wouldn't you, that a man rating Hopkins' job and lecturing the American people on their duty to their country and themselves would be smart enough to put his simple little thoughts into words? Well, in this sentence by Mr. Hopkins, per his ha't, however, a suggested that he associates business, cocktails and golf all together and that seems to call for an exception, although all three of these American institutions have their merits and, in due proportion, have been known to mix agreeably. That is to say businessmen have been known to whip around the golf course, shooting very good scores, some of them, do important business on the way and get pleasantly surprised at the 19th without harmful results.

Outmoded Picture

But the picture of the American businessman drinking Manhattan or old-fashioned cocktails at his lunch day after day and getting heavy-eyed and babbling the hours away until just in time to stagger back to the office and sign his letters before going home is a faded souvenir of the prohibition and the wonderful nonsense. Things certainly were pretty bad back there in the days of the foul amendment, but just as bad in Washington as anywhere else, if anyone should ask you, but not now any more. The cocktail party is a thing of the past except in literary and political circles, as Mr. Hopkins would know if he really knew anything about the country which he admonishes so firmly and the people who used to go were months ahead of him in recognizing that golf must be from now on only a weekend relaxation, if not just a memory. The golf club where I belonged failed to fill the kitty at the close of last season for various reasons, including the lack of fuel and rubber, and has been out as a sheep more or less and there will be others next year. But Washington is apart, socially as well as politically, from the rest of the country and Mr. Hopkins may have got an impression from passing through the lobby of the Mayflower or watching the various state societies at play on their big nights in various hotels that the drinking and innocent helling-around which go on there are typical of the U. S. A.

Wrong Impression

That would give a rather discouraging impression of the rest of the U. S. A., because Washington is overpopulated and the drinking places are few and the trade generally, if not always, so brisk that a man who doesn't get around much might think that nobody ever did anything but get plastered and try to call up Mussolini and insult him at 3 o'clock in the morning. It is kind of hard to like the tone of Mr. Hopkins' bossy article, considering that all he ever did to qualify as one of the foremen of the American people was charity work, for he says, per spook, that "We should not be permitted to ride a train" without evidence that this is necessary and that "no American, anywhere, not now in the war effort, should be allowed to decide for himself how much he will do and yet, only last week, Mrs. Roosevelt, answering some people who had criticized her for traveling all the time, said yes, there were bound to be some who would find fault, but that, after all, one had to decide for one's self how one would use one's poor talents and act according to one's lights."

No other civilian travels as much as Mrs. Roosevelt and none of her travels are official, but that will be all right until somebody puts a stop to all unauthorized travel when the verboten will have to be evenly applied to pacify capricious critics. But that is a degree that goes beside the point. Now the point is, who is this Hopkins to be warning and threatening the Americans and lecturing them as though all those not in the services of the government were a lot of drunks?

He done the idea of making the loan, would just go ahead and pay off his debts as he had been doing. After all, it saved him some interest charges. The only thing he regretted was he wouldn't be able to buy the war bonds he had planned.

The finance company lost a good and secure loan. I imagine they must have lost others for the same cause. But that, after all, is their business and we must presume they know what they are doing. But I just wanted to point out that not all lengthy questionnaires are put out by the government. Some come from private business itself.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

MR. WOODWARD WRITES I do not suppose that State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. ever expected his report to be featured in a New York newspaper, but it has happened.

Mr. Stanley Woodward, the very able sports columnist of the New York Herald Tribune has done a column on a part of Mr. Thrasher's report wherein he lists the money spent by the University of Georgia and by Georgia Tech on football scholarships.

The report showed that the University of Georgia spent \$51,206.80 for athletic scholarships this past season and that Georgia Tech spent \$8,470.40 less for the same period. Tech's figure, a little simple subtraction will show, was \$42,736.40.

Mr. Thrasher reported that not a cent of this was charged to the taxpayer but came from athletic fees and profits from the laundry. Mr. Thrasher is not naive. He is correct in that not a cent is extorted from the taxpayers. But he is wrong in thinking that laundries are that profitable.

Most of the money comes from alumni, actual and synthetic, who will invest a few thousand dollars each in their colleges' football team just for the privilege of watching it win games.

Mr. Woodward, writing with excellent irony, suggests that Georgia will get back its extra investment, over Tech, in the Rose Bowl profits, which will be greater than those of the Cotton Bowl. He also thinks the taxpayers should be allowed to invest in the laundries which pay such splendid dividends.

He concludes his column of satire with these paragraphs: "Would it be unfair to inquire from State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., 'What price Sinkwich'?"

Judging by this operative's work in the Alabama game, which was the only one we saw, we feel that he should have got \$50,000 of the \$51,206.80, but perhaps this leaves insufficient emolument for such as the Davis boys and Poschner. The \$42,736.40 expended in behalf of the Georgia Tech football team should have gone in large measure to Castleberry. We trust that he got at least thirty-five grand. We do not mean to interfere in the affairs of the sovereign state of Georgia, but, inasmuch as the capitalist system still prevails, we feel that these indispensable persons should get their due.

In case there has been injustice in dealing with these two operatives, we feel that the Governor and his council will step in and see to it that they are well cared for in connection with the Rose and Cotton Bowls. We recommend this only because the matter has been made governmental.

If the taxpayers had been let in, we think Sinkwich and Castleberry should work the Rose and Cotton Bowls for nothing.

HONEST FOOTBALL Now, I am not here to argue whether or not we have gone too far with emphasis on football, which maybe we have, but I am here to say that the only honesty there is in college football is to be found in the Southeastern Conference.

Indeed, I could go farther and say that the most honesty is in Georgia because I do not think any other state publishes the official figures of football scholarships.

The Southeastern Conference grew weary, some 12 years ago, of going on with the pleasant farce which other colleges still carry on.

They had been insisting on the fiction that their players were amateurs receiving no assistance from any other source. They even required, as other colleges still do, that players sign a form showing they were receiving no help.

The faculty chairmen of athletics, most of whom taught classes, were forced one day to discuss the honor system and the next to receive a signed form from a player saying he was receiving no help. The player knew it was a lie and so did the chairman. So, one winter they just said they would legalize scholarships and make it all legal and above-board. They did so and the system has worked out splendidly. And honestly.

There is not a university in the nation which attempts to play a major schedule which does not have football scholarships in one form or another.

Mr. Woodward is within a few hours of half a dozen college football set-ups which spend more than Georgia or Georgia Tech. In fact I would imagine their totals are not nearly as large as about half the membership.

Except for the Southeastern Conference, all other conferences carry on the fiction of playing students who receive no help from any source. It isn't true and it isn't honest, but it makes them feel better. I guess, to hide the truth.

I like the honest system the best.

NOT HIGH WAGES

The scholarships are not within the range of high wages. They average about \$40 per month. This is not usually in cash, but in the form of board or room rent or so on. In some institutions, not more than three or four, none in the south, where there is a good attendance record, the men do get their room, board, tuition and a cash payment of \$40 or \$40 per month.

Alumni usually have a favorite or so and they often purchase the boys suits of clothes, shoes and maybe go as far as a second-hand car, one of those college jalopy types.

I happen to know that the Southeastern Conference has a fairly uniform standard. The men get only \$10 in cash per month, plus their room, board and tuition. The fund pays the university fees and so on.

Let me say again, that I am not arguing whether or not we spend too much on college football, but I am arguing that candor is better than hypocrisy. The teams are not amateur in the literal sense of the word, but they possess an amateur spirit, which is what is important.

The alumni with money foot most of the bills and if they get fun out of it I guess that part of it is all right.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN

My Dear Louise:

One of the heroic young officers who commanded our torpedo boats in the Philippines was out of action when most needed because of his own carelessness.

In his first action he somehow scratched a finger, which became infected. He refused to take it seriously. Why look on the dark side? Be a man. Chin up.

When they finally got him to a hospital, they had to cut his shirt off. The doctor said: "Young man, you are going to lose that arm." Actually he lost nothing but the use of one finger, but the Navy lost the use of his skill while he was laid up.

All human kind is divided into two classes, the optimists and the pessimists. Perhaps most of them are born to be that way. But many look on the dark side and expect the worst because they are depressed by ill health or because they lack courage, while many hope for the best and refuse to believe ugly facts because they are afraid to face the truth. These are the wishful thinkers who live in a dream world to escape reality. They are self-killed optimists.

So you see, the pessimist who sees the dark side and the optimist who sees the bright side cannot be judged by their mental attitude alone, for the important thing is what makes them that way. Pessimism is dangerous if caused by a yellow streak, but a greater menace in any position of authority is the cheery optimist who thinks everything is lovely when it isn't. These fellows have brought on many dreadful losses. They never expect the worst and are always being caught off-guard.

One commentator tells us everything is gloomy and another makes the picture bright; and in spite of anything I say, you will believe the one who matches your own disposition.

But you can save yourself trouble by remembering this: that neither in warfare nor in private life has anybody ever lost anything by taking sensible precaution, or gained anything by hiding from the unpleasant truth.

The smart thing is not to look for the bright side or the dark side, but to look for the truth—the whole, bare, unbiased truth—and face it as it is, good or bad.

Love, DAD.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Sugar for explosives! Sugar for incendiaries! Why didn't they pick on spinach?"

Dudley Glass

More Home Brew—
Of Coffee and Gas,
Suggests Mr. Reeves.

When the dust settles down and
sweet peace has returned
And the terrible conflict is done,
We will cease from our toil and
with our "mortal coil,"
We shall seek out a place in the sun.

Where there cometh no ban by the
rationing man
And priorities go by the board,
And no devils of sin to our minds
wander in
With a thousand temptations to
hoard.

When the soft evening breeze
blows in our rubber trees,
With a motion caressing and
warm,
We shall drink of the brew from
the coffee that grew
On the bushes that spread on
our farm;

And the long waving rows where
the sugar cane grows
Shall assure us a sweetness
divine.

And we'll turn to our land where
the oil derricks stand
In a long and unwavering line.

Ah, we never can learn 'til ad-
versities turn
Our attention to blessing un-
cherished.

That the well can go dry and in
some bye and bye
We discover we're practically
perished.

So meet us some day in that land
far away
When we're cured of our chronic
myopia.

You will find us some place in the
wide-open space
Near the village that's known
as Utopia!

—OLLIE REEVES.

Wrong Again!

There is no surer method of
learning whether anybody reads
your stuff than to indulge in a
glaring misstatement.

A few days ago I typed a
screed about
minstrel shows,
incidentally ob-
serving that
they were vir-
tually unknown
Up North. I
would gladly
say I did it on
purpose, but I
used up my
quota of lies
years ago. It
was merely an
error—as I have discovered.

I knew many of the old-time
minstrels and have read many
magazine articles about them,
and the consensus of opinion was
that the end man and the inter-
locutor were strictly for southern
consumption.

But I stirred up something. A
woman from Ohio called up be-
fore breakfast that morning to
say she was raised on minstrels
and had been an interlocutor in
her high school production. Arriv-
ing at the office, I found a note
from Lee Fuhrman, of our staff,
pointing out my ignorance and re-
viewing his early youth in Phila-
delphia and the noted minstrel
companies of that era. Now comes
a letter from Miss Maude E. Rus-
sell, of this city but formerly of
Philadelphia, who also remembers
the same shows Lee liked so
well. And a few post cards and
phone calls setting me right.

I stand corrected. My head is
bowed in humiliation. I am happy
to learn that the benighted South
and East enjoyed a cultural ad-
vantage I had thought belonged
—like grits and egg bread—exclusively
to our beloved Dixie.

Too Much Warning.

Perhaps some of the wise ad-
vice generously bestowed upon
the public by newspapers has a
reverse effect.

One editorial says if car owners
buy extra batteries, just in case,
there soon will be no batteries
for those who need them.

Which is likely to start some-
thing.

"That's an idea," says a car
owner. "I hadn't thought of it,
but think I'll buy a battery and
hide it away."

So, just for that reason, I am
refraining from urging my read-
ers not to purchase more than
they need of Old Dr. Honeydew's
Famous Lung Ointment.

If they were warned of the
approaching shortage they might
hurry to the cut-rate drug store
and lay in a case of it, though
they had never heard of it be-
fore. Which would be fine for
Old Dr. Honeydew, but tough on
his old customers who couldn't
find a bottle on the market.

Every day or two somebody, not
a Fifth Columnist, I am sure, nor
a mischief maker, but merely a
seeker for information, asks me:
"What's the low down on this
war situation? You're a news-
paperman and you must know a
lot you don't print."

Bless you, my friend, I know
less than the horsefly on the
stable door. I don't know nothing.

None of us newspaper folk—
unless perhaps some of the high-
ups—know more than what you
read on the front page. What
the press services send us we accept
as authentic and properly "re-
leased." We are sure the press
services send us no lies. They
may not tell us all—because they
can't. Until the news is "re-
leased" by Washington. The stuff
may not be the whole truth—but
what we do get is straight. We'll
get the rest of it later. Which is
fine—because premature publica-
tion might aid the enemy.

My personal policy is to avoid
hearing anything we can't print.
If I don't hear it, I can't tell it.
This is one instance where ig-
norance is bliss.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Read out loud your day—out after it now.
Don't put off getting C-2223 to re-
lieve pain of muscular rheumatism
and other rheumatic pains. Buy
C-2223 today. 60c and 61c. Caution:
Use only as directed. First bottle
purchase price back if not satisfied.



FOR BRAVERY IN NEW GUINEA—Captain George A. Carter, of Milhaven, Ga. (left), and Captain Thomas Peter Talley, of Atlanta, were cited yesterday in a dispatch from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Georgians Cited For Bravery In New Guinea

Captains Talley, Carter
Rewarded for Out-
standing Air Feats.

Captain Thomas P. Talley, of Church road, Atlanta, and Captain George A. Carter, of Milhaven, Ga., were cited in dispatches from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia yesterday, for bravery in the air fighting in connection with the New Guinea campaign.

Captain Talley received the Purple Heart, his third medal, having already won the Silver Star and the Oak Leaf Cluster for his heroism in the Philippines earlier in the year.

He returned to the United States in October, and is now stationed at Key Field, Miss. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. S. H. Benedict, of Church road. His wife, visiting here, said yesterday she assumed the Purple Heart was for a slight injury he received when a tracer bullet "just scratched the back of his head" when his plane was at-
tacked last May by 25 Zeros over
Lae, New Guinea.

Captain Carter was awarded the Silver Star for heroism in action at Buna September 12, when piloting an A-20 attack plane over an enemy airfield, he bombed the field from 100 feet, according to the dispatch.

After silencing an antiaircraft position on his first bombing, Captain Carter made seven strafing runs, destroying two planes on the ground.

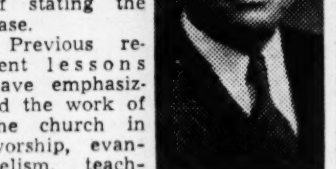
Red Strength, Morale
Excellent, Hurley Says

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—(P)—United States Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurley declared today, after a tour of the Stalingrad front, that he found excellent strength and morale in the Red Army's current offensive and already had reported his findings to President Roosevelt.

Hurley, United States minister to New Zealand and former war secretary under President Hoover, has made a lengthy visit to the Russian battle lines.

He said he was permitted as full an inspection of battle maps and charts and as complete a recon-
naissance of battle positions as
would be allowed an officer of the
Red army itself.

PREDICTS MORE BLOWS.
LONDON, Dec. 11.—(P)—The dispatch of United States fighting men to every corner of the globe and the Allied thrust in North Africa are only "the foretaste of further staggering blows" to be dealt the Axis, Major General Russell P. Hartle, field commander of the AEF in Britain, said today.



By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIETY.
Sunday's lesson, Matthew 5:13-16; Mark 12:13-17; and I Peter 2:13-17, is a study of the value of church to the social order.

The golden text: "Ye are the salt of the earth."

Ye are the light of the world."

Matthew 5:13-14, is Jesus' way of stating the case.

Previous recent lessons have emphasized the work of the church in worship, evangelism, teaching, and ministry to human need. It has been further emphasized that membership in the church of Jesus Christ presupposes regeneration through personal faith in His cleansing blood.

Jesus projected His church into the world as the sole instrument through which He purposes to transform the social order. Note His great prayer in John 17: "I pray not that Thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil (or out of evil)."

Just as Jesus "went about doing good," dealing directly and personally with humanity in all its depths of degradation and need, so has He commissioned His church to lose itself in ministering to any and to all who will receive such service in His name and for His sake.

The world needs the saving, healing, restorative ministry of Christianity, represented by Jesus in the function of salt. Salt arrests the deadly germs of decay. Salt purifies and restores. And Christianity is to do in the spiritual realm what salt does in the physical realm.

The world is dead in trespasses and sins. There is no power within in the world that can arrest the decay of sin. Only the grace of God can perform this miracle, and the grace of God is adequate and available to transform human hearts through the redeeming blood of Jesus.

The world needs the light of God's love in its fearful night of darkness—the darkness of sin. Jesus is the light of the world, and He sends forth His church to reflect the true light that lightens every soul and turns unto Him in repentance and faith.

The church of Jesus Christ is to shed forth that light, even as it is to pervade all life with the saving, healing, restorative salt of salvation. The value of the church in human society is in its constant, courageous, compassionate shedding forth of the goodness and mercy of God.

But if the salt lose its savor, or the light be covered, the purpose of the Saviour is frustrated and precious souls will remain in the torpor of sin's decay and darkness. Christians can lose their influence. And when that happens, through the subtle devices of Satan, the church loses its power and influence.

Here is a lesson to arrest the attention of every child of God and stimulate in each of us a deeper desire to fulfill His blessed purpose in and through us.

Process From Turpentine To Cost 8 Cents a Pound, Man Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—A man who said he proposed to manufacture synthetic rubber from turpentine at a cost of eight cents a pound described the chemical processes today to a group of bewildered senators.

When Alfred M. Spanier, of Detroit, had concluded his testimony, Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, confessed that the explanation was beyond his depth, but asserted his senate agriculture subcommittee would aid Spanier in presenting it to government agencies.

"I don't know any more about it than a sow does about handling a musket," Gillette asserted.

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, wanted to see the product itself, rather than a filter disc brought along by Spanier, adding "there are thousands of theories floating around."

Spanier, president of General Catalytic's Inc., said difficulty in getting priorities on pressure gauges, thermometers and other materials was holding up construction of a pilot or test plant in Detroit.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

"MY BUDDY" LETTERS

APPROVED IN ENGLAND.

Editor Constitution: I wish to write a few words of comment on your "My Buddy letters."

They have been sent to me by my brother since they were first started, and it's needless to say that I have enjoyed them to the utmost. That's the most home-town news I've ever seen in such a short space, and it's written to satisfy soldiers from every walk of life.

The English newspapers are about the size of an A&P circular, and only contain news of major importance. So I sure look forward to receiving the My Buddy letter, as the home-town news is sweeter to me.

Tell your friends not to kick too much about the rationing, as the people over here have a much worse go of it. Gasoline is allotted only to vital workers or doctors, etc., and nearly all food is rationed to a certain extent. I've been here a year, and have had exactly eight eggs, and it's been four months since the eighth one. I'm looking forward now to Christmas, as it were Christmas, since we were fed anything that formerly had feathers on it. However, we do get plenty of mutton and potatoes, and I'm actually ashamed to look a sheep in the face any more.

Well, I kinda wandered off the track talking about food, but I have appreciated your letters, and know that many other fellows here and in other parts of the world have also appreciated them. So keep up the good work and let me add that the morale of the boys over here is A-1.

FRANK A. SMITH.
Canadian Army, England.
(Formerly of Atlanta)

VISITOR IS AMUSED

BY OPPOSING COLUMNS.

Editor Constitution: I am a guest of one of your fine hotels and while in your midst I never cease to enjoy reading The Constitution and admire your editorial policy for giving both sides an equal chance to express themselves.

There was a great deal of amusement in this morning's edition, the show being put on by Ralph T. Jones (Silhouettes), Louie Newton (Good Morning), and Ralph McGill (One Word More).

Says Mr. Jones in substance: "play praise the Lord and pass the ammunition loud and far." Says Brother McGill in quoting the distinguished writer, Frances Keyes in substance, "St. Peter says you say no duce if you've failed to wisely enjoy the joys of life while a citizen of this kingdom of natural life."

Now along comes Brother Newton who in substance says that it is a crying shame to think that a soldier boy who is preparing himself to fight for the existence of all churches and religion in general to think of seeing a harmless motion picture on Sunday.

I am from another community, highly liberal in its views, and while I am not an adherent of any of its creeds and tenets, this element however narrow the view position, occupies a highly fortified position in straightening out this horrible debacle we now find ourselves in.

Brother Newton sounds like he may be expounding the views of a minority, and I have always found out that if you can't "beat 'em," get on the side that's going to do the winning. Right now Brother Newton, you're on the losing side. These boys are not going to forget they were fighting for you—and your opinions. Remember the last war where free cigarettes were sold.

JOHN E. GOETZ.
New Orleans.

RURAL WAY OF LIFE

HELD BEST OF ALL.

Editor, Constitution: I've tried many kinds of life in my day but the farm life beats them all. Why? In the first place you are in accord with nature. You arise with the birds and go to sleep with the stars. You bank on the God of Nature that deceives no one. You have no secret to keep and can look anyone straight in the face. When Sunday comes man and beast rest. Being alone most of the time you can think of man's relation to his Maker. Country homes are the springs that keep clean and running the river of life of all the world. When farmers do well all the world does well.

If I had my life to go over I'd never leave the plowhandles. They are your two best friends. Between them you can walk in peace all the day long. God is on your right, your neighbor is on your left and between the two you can worship under your own vine and figtree instead of going to the devil.

Atlanta.

PARKS COUSINS.

WHAT OF OFFICERS AT PEARL HARBOR?

Editor, Constitution: After seeing those pictures you carried Sunday of our great ships burning and sinking at Pearl Harbor, and reading of the death and destruction there a year ago, I speak for millions who would like to know what has become of those officers who, through negligence, carelessness or a plain sell-out, allowed the Japs to come in unopposed?

We are going to attend properly to the treacherous Japs, but we'd also like to see justice done to some of our own traitors. Have those responsible for this tragedy been court-martialed and executed? If not, why not?

CARL F. MORGAN.
Hapeville, Ga.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

High's BASEMENT

DURATION-GIFTS for the Whole FAMILY

... a gift she'll cherish for years!

For Her MINK-dyed & SABLE-dyed

FUR COATS

\$49

A \$59 Gift-Value!

★ Full straight lines

★ Rich, luxurious furs

★ Warm, warm linings and innerlinings

★ Sizes 14 to 42

Christmas 1942 is the year to give her a rich, beautiful FUR coat ... because there's no telling when you'll be able to find Furs like this at such an inexpensive price again! Gorgeous Mink-dyed Marmots ... rich, beautiful Sable-dyed Coneys ... in soft, full boxy lines. And you won't have to ask their worth ... you can tell everyone of these furs were NEVER meant to sell for less than \$59! Sizes 14 to 42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

For the Serviceman

For "Him" at Home

... Men's Soft, Fleecy

Warm Blanket ROBES

\$1.98

★ Solid Colors

★ Smart Figures

★ Gay Plaids

Only a limited quantity! Warm, warm, cotton blanket robes ... he'll still wear proudly and comfortably for Christmases to come! Deep shawl collars and decorative cord belt. Blue, maroon, brown solid colors, lots of figures and plaids. Sizes, small, medium, large.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

For Tots & Girls

Girls' & Tots' HOLIDAY FROCKS

Swishy Taffeta Smooth Crepe

1.99

Adorable, fancy holiday frocks for little tots and teenagers! Beautiful swishy rayon taffetas ... soft, lovely rayon crepes with dainty lace, embroidery and smocking! Oodles of styles. Blue, pink, wine, black, navy, maize and prints. Sizes 3 to 14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

For the Boy

2-TROUSER SUITS

12.98

Boy! Will he be proud of this two-suits-in-one gift! Handsomely tailored suit with TWO PAIRS of pleat-front trousers, and a smooth-fitting double-breasted coat. A gift-value indeed at this low price. Blue, brown, green and heather. Sizes 8 to 18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Misses' and Women's RAYON PANTIES 39c

★ Lace Trim ★ Tailored ★ Tearose

Smooth fitting band leg, flare leg, and elastic leg rayon panties. Sizes 32 to 40.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

French Free Atlantan in North Africa

Imprisoned Lieut. Goldsmith Released Under Darlan Agreement.

"You can imagine how thrilled I am," said Mrs. J. Goldsmith, of 1166 Virginia avenue, yesterday

Lieutenant Goldsmith was one of the first prisoners of war re-

leased by the French under the agreement between General Eisenhower and Admiral Darlan. Lieutenant Goldsmith had been interned since May, when his plane, set off course by the magnetic pull of a box of tools, landed in Conakry by mistake.

October, and that letter was written in August," Mrs. Goldsmith said, "and with all that fighting going on in North Africa, I was plenty worried."

that brought news of the lieutenant's release said Goldsmith and the members of his crew all appeared well and strong, despite recurrent attacks of malaria and suffering from the heat, which at

Other members of the crew were Lieutenants Daniel E. Kelley, of Waco, Texas; George A. Young, of Westwood, Mass.; Eric Downs, of Denver, Colo.; Corporal John F. Thom, of Leakey, Texas, and Pri-

vate Hubert Holmes, of Denver.

Officers Elected By College Group

New officers were elected yesterday at the closing session of the ninth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes held at Atlanta University.

Those named are J. H. Johnston, of the Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., president; Felton G. Clark, of Baton Rouge, La., and R. T. Tatum, of Beaumont, Texas, vice presidents, and L. Z. Coxworth, of Baton Rouge, La., secretary.

More than 150 delegates representing 70 colleges and 30 high schools in a dozen states attended the two-day meeting.

should ask himself: Am I doing all I can to produce the things that are most needed by the boys of this country who are fighting the battle of democracy? It's bad enough to be a hired hand,

More than 2,200,000 farmers are eligible to vote in today's referendum. In last year's referendum, 94 per cent of those casting bal-

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"MY SISTER EILEEN"

RHODES NOW PLAYING
JUDY GARLAND
"For Me and My Gal"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
 WITH
 ROSALIND SWANSON, FRANK LANGRISH

**ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN AHERNE
AND JANET BLAIR**

WAR BONDS and STAMPS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
THIS THEATRE HAS BEEN APPOINTED AN OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENCY

LOWE'S



LOEW'S
Gliders *Modeling*
LAMARR-PIDGEON
WHITE CARGO

Includes
 Miniature
 Travel Tent

WITH
FRANK MORGAN

News

Extra Special!

A COLORFUL

**A COLORFUL
FLOOR SHOW**
with
**HEADLINER
ATTRACTIONS**

10:30 Saturday Night
in the
EMPIRE ROOM
ATLANTA BILTMORE

Atlanta's Finest Theatres
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX NOW!
SAGA OF THE SEA!
RAFAEL SABATINI'S
"The Black Swan"
STARRING

Tyrone Power
FOX NEWS SCOOP
First Complete picture
story of the sneak assault
on **PEARL HARBOR.**

ROXY **NOW!**
Soldiers of the Air.
GENE **PRESTON**
TIERNEY **FOSTER**

"Thunder Birds"
In Thrilling Technicolor
FOX NEWS SCOOP
First Complete picture
story of the sneak assault
PEARL HARBOR

CAPITOL HELD
3rd and Final Week

BOB BING DOROTHY
Hope Crosby Lamour
"Road to Morocco"

10

Time To Plan For the Future, Says Harrison

Addresses Statement to Atlanta's Planning Councils in Meeting.

If "we're to get what we're fighting for" it's not a bit too soon for the people of this country to start planning for the post-war years, Shelby Harrison, general director of one of the country's most expert survey and study groups, the Russell Sage Foundation, told Atlanta's Planning Councils yesterday.

Here to talk with the Social Planning Council and city and county planning commissions, the mild-mannered, quiet-voiced New Yorker gave hearty approval to efforts of Atlanta groups to look ahead and plan a better way of life "for all the people."

Atlanta Praised. "It is very fortunate that Atlanta is thinking about and planning for both social and physical improvement," Harrison said, following a meeting of representatives of all the member agencies of the Social Planning Council.

"I don't mean there should be an overturning of all existing methods of doing things—I don't think anybody means that," he said. "But, for instance, as we think about correcting the traffic situation we might also think of taking care of health problems."

The Russell Sage director emphatically pointed out that neither he nor his organization stood ready with any plan solution for any problem.

Face Situation. "And I certainly don't know what the answer to inevitable post-war problems will be, but I do think it's time for people to discuss it, to become informed and to face the situation as intelligently as possible," he said.

Harrison doesn't predict any social revolution after the war, but he does feel that opportunities will be greater for raising the standards of living of people everywhere. The five-year-old Social Planning Council of Atlanta is a typically democratic organization, Harrison told its representatives, and the outgrowth of a nationally felt need for citizens to study their communities' problems themselves and follow through with the solution.

Quiz Session. "We hardly ever go into a community and conquer it suddenly," Harrison told the audience, "because there are so many problems. Besides, we believe it a sounder plan for members of the community to make their own surveys."

"But I admit," he added with a twinkle which drew appreciative smiles from his audience, "that is sometimes easier for an outsider like our organization to go into a community, make a survey, offer recommendations and then get out town. It's easier to brave criticism and opposition if you don't have to live with it."

Harrison was introduced by Dr. C. C. Ayon, president of the Social Planning Council. After his talk he conducted a question-and-answer session which was closed with a brief talk by Miss Rhoda Kaufman, executive secretary of the council.

Peterson Elected To Masonic Office

J. A. Peterson, newly elected worshipful master of Adamsville Masonic lodge No. 171, presented the lodge with a service flag containing 21 stars at the 73d annual communication, recently held in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers elected at the meeting include T. A. Howard Jr., United States Navy, senior warden; Claude Mills, junior warden; C. R. Baumgardner, secretary and treasurer; C. E. Dollar, Tyler; the Rev. J. B. Gresham, chaplain; U. L. Johnson, marshal; C. R. Satterfield, senior deacon; W. Dean Martin, junior deacon; John A. Grady, senior steward, and J. H. Mathews, junior steward.

Morgenthau Hails Loan Drive Success

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that the treasury has achieved two-thirds of its goal in the current \$9,000,000 victory loan drive and held out the hope that another major financing campaign may not be necessary until spring.

During the first 15 days of this month, he said, \$6,000,000 in government securities were sold, a rate of sale surpassing that of the fourth victory loan of the last war, when \$6,993,000,000 in bonds was sold in 21 days.

As a result of the indicated success of the drive, the secretary said, the treasury will close the books on the three major issues on December 23.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been a awful grouchy not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with aches and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out. It's the only way I believe in. Call me. I'm a nobody's business. I'll be glad to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my feet. I'll feel all you want.



SOCIAL PLANNERS—Shelby Harrison (right), general director of the Russell Sage Foundation, looks over some of the work of the Social Planning Council of Atlanta with an approving glance. Miss Rhoda Kaufman (left), executive secretary, and Dr. C. C. Ayon, president of the council, are shown with him.

Illness Delays Zoning of Church

A heart attack yesterday prevented a decision by the city board of zoning appeals on a petition of the East End Methodist church to relocate the church and will force another hearing on the issue.

Just before the hearing opened, Claude Grizzard, member of the board, rushed home suffering from a heart ailment. Proponents and opponents agreed to continue with the hearing, and it proceeded.

Grizzard's condition was not thought to be serious last night. After a three-hour session, the two remaining members of the board split their votes, with Alderman G. Dan Bridges casting his ballot in favor of the relocation, and Raymond W. Torres, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, dissenting.

Prison Warden At Fayetteville Locks Self Up

Continued From First Page.

way camps are paid from the highway budget.

W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the state highway board, contacted at the Henry Grady hotel last night, said the camp was abolished "because we needed the prisoners and equipment elsewhere." He added Warden McCorkle automatically was out of a job by the abandonment of the camp.

Both Mann and McCorkle were quick to point out that the warden and his helpers were removed by the highway board before anything was said about abolishing the camp.

Removal Plans.

The convicts will be distributed to prison camps in Heard and Coffee counties, Wilburn said, adding: "I don't know anything about the removal of the warden. I've been out of town for several days."

When he received notice of his dismissal, McCorkle had just returned to the camp from a throat operation. He has been confined to his room most of the time since.

The camp was established in June, 1941, to help with the construction of state highway No. 85, which will provide a direct route from Atlanta to Warm Springs.

Around 20 to 25 miles of grading remains to be done in Fayette county, McCorkle said. He added that several more months of work by convicts would have been necessary in order to complete the section of the road originally assigned to his camp.

While the squabble has been going on, the convicts have had a holiday. They were locked inside the camp with no work to do Thursday or yesterday.

NAVAL CADET KILLED.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Cadet Vincent Ross Thomas, 25, was killed last night when his plane crashed near East Elberta, Ala., the Navy announced today.

Two Georgians Recommended For Promotion

General Clay and Colonel King Among 75 Nominated by F.D.R.

Two Georgians, Brigadier General Lucius Du B. Clay, of Marietta, and Colonel Henry L. P. King, of Macon, were among 75 high-ranking officers nominated for promotion by President Roosevelt.

Clay, son of the late Senator Alexander S. Clay and a brother of Ryburn G. Clay, Atlanta banker, will be promoted to major general, and King to brigadier general, the announcement said.

Both ranks are temporary. General Clay, himself a 1918 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, has two sons who finished at West Point this year.

Lieutenant Lucius Clay Jr. is attached to the Air Corps, and Lieutenant Frank Clay has entered the tank service. Both are expected to be transferred overseas shortly.

The Atlanta general is now assistant chief of staff of the Service of Supply under General Somervell and is stationed with Mrs. Clay in Washington. As an engineer he had a prominent part in construction of the Panama canal fortifications, electrical installations in the Philippines and was in charge of flood control work during the Ohio-Mississippi flood several years ago.

General King, who attended the Macon public schools, was graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and served in the Army during World War I.

After the armistice, he remained in service. He was a son of the late Cuyler King. His mother is now residing with a daughter, Mrs. Roland Adams, whose husband, Colonel Adams, is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Other promotions included Brigadier General Walter B. Smith, chief of staff to Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, who was nominated for major general.

Pennies To Disappear Soon, WPB Head Says

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Leslie J. Rosenwald, director of the conservation division of the War Production Board today said that copper pennies soon would disappear, to be replaced with steel and zinc ones, that 46,000 tons of silver will replace copper in electrical plants by next year, and that the United States would produce 90,000,000 tons of steel in 1943.

"Pennies soon will be a thing of the past," Rosenwald said. "The pennies will be pealed and steel and zinc ones appear. The copper in the pennies will go to war."

PRIVATE KILLED BY DRIVER.

NEW RIVER, N. C., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Private Frank P. Tyndall, 17, of the fleet marine force training center, was struck and killed here late yesterday by a hit-and-run driver, the Public Relations Office announced today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyndall, Newark, N. J.

PRISONER IN TUNISIA.

BERLIN (from German broadcast), Dec. 11.—(AP)—The German radio announced today that a Lieutenant Harold Wineflow, of the United States Army armored force, has been taken prisoner in Tunisia. (No further identification of the prisoner was given.)

HELD BY JAPS.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Tula Harbin, who moved here from West Palm Beach a year ago, learned today that her son, Staff Sergeant Roger L. Harbin, of Birmingham, Ala., is a prisoner in a Japanese prison camp north of Manila.

Chief of OPA Defends Fuel Oil Rationing

Senate Committee Criticizes Complex Formula Used by Henderson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson defended his system of fuel oil rationing today after a Senate committee had said the complex formula would render many homes "uninhabitable" in winter weather.

Henderson addressed his remarks to a press conference after the Senate's Special Defense Investigating Committee had issued a report in which it agreed that fuel oil rationing was "absolutely essential," but deplored the formula for fixing the amounts to householders.

OPA Formula. The committee said that instead of cutting allotments on a percentage basis, the OPA decided on a formula for determining the amount of oil needed to heat a given number of square feet in a given county.

This formula, the committee said, ignored such weather factors as wind velocity and humidity, but also the height of ceilings and the thickness of walls in homes.

Disclaiming any intention of "attacking" the senate committee, Henderson said that "not even rough justice" would have been done by the simple percentage cut plan referred to by the committee.

Tests made in 1,000 eastern seaboard homes before rationing started showed that if a flat percentage cut from last year's consumption had been adopted, 30 per cent of the houses centrally heated by oil—or about 1,000,000 households—would not have had enough to maintain "a minimum standard of health and decency," Henderson asserted.

Twenty per cent, or 600,000 homes would have had too much fuel oil, and 50 per cent would have had roughly the right amount, but even from some of the latter 1,500,000, appeals and complaints would have come in to add to the burdens of local ration boards, he said.

Henderson said that the admittedly "complicated plan" was chosen "because of the depth of the necessary cut."

Fuel Oil Expiration Dates Extended

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The dates of expiration of fuel oil ration coupons numbered one and two have been extended one week each, the Office of Price Administration announced here today.

Coupon No. 1, originally due to expire December 16, has been extended to December 23, while coupon No. 2, originally due to expire January 19, will be good until January 26.

Each of these coupons entitles the holder to 10 gallons. The periods during which they may be used to purchase fuel oil overlap, the second coupon having become usable December 2. This was done to prevent last minute rushes to use expiring coupons, followed by first day rushes to obtain more fuel, the OPA explained.

Benning Chutist Held by Police

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11.—(AP)—A .32-caliber pistol allegedly discarded by Private Robert F. Durant, 22, of Brockton, who was held in \$5,000 bond by a United States commissioner in Boston yesterday for removal to Georgia on charge of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, was found today in a gas station waste basket.

The weapon was recovered after Police Chief John L. Sullivan received word from FBI agents in Boston that Durant had said he had dropped the weapon into the wastepaper basket while passing through this city.

Durant was described at his Boston arraignment as a paratrooper absent without leave from Fort Benning, Ga.

2 Men Killed in Blast Of Ohio Powder Plant

KINGS MILLS, Ohio, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Two men were killed and three injured—one seriously—when a separator and conning mill at the Kings Powder Company exploded late today.

Coroner Herschel Williams, of Warren county, identified the dead tentatively as Hugh Abner, 32, of South Lebanon, and Henry Boster, 22, of Kings Mills.

The blast was felt in Washington Court House, about 40 miles from this community near Cincinnati. Its cause was not announced.

Two days ago approximately 600 pounds of powder exploded at the plant but no one was injured.

Wednesday Turin Raid Killed 57, Wounded 60

ROME (from Italian broadcast), Dec. 11.—(AP)—Civilian casualties in the RAF raid on Turin Wednesday night were 57 dead and 60 wounded, the Italian high command reported today.

(With the figure of 75 killed and 112 wounded, given in yesterday's communiqué for the Tuesday night bombing of the northern industrial city, announced casualties for the two raids were 132 killed and 172 wounded.)

MOTHERS HAIL OVERNIGHT COLD MISERY CARE

Cold's coughing, nasal congestion, muscle aches and fever, and back relieved by warming, comforting, two-way action of Penetro, the saline with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet, which was Grandma's standby. Demand Penetro, 25c, double supply 35c.

Silver Issue Dies Until Next Session of Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The silver issue died today—"at least until the next session"—according to Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, who staged a one-man filibuster throughout the past week to prevent action on a bill authorizing sale of certain Treasury silver for commercial purposes.

The bill would permit the Treasury to sell unpledged silver for consumptive use in industry, at 50 cents an ounce, contrasted with the present pegged price of 71.11 cents.

Utilities Group To Intervene In Rate Case

Hearing by FCC on Telephone Tolls Set for December 16.

A reduction in interstate telephone toll charges should be reflected in a lowering of intrastate rates, the Southeastern Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners asserted yesterday after an executive session here.

Walter R. McDonald, president of the association, said that with this thought in mind the organization would intervene in the telephone rate case in which the Federal Communications Commission is calling on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to show cause at a hearing December 16 why its interstate long distance toll rates should not be reduced.

The association, composed of public service commissioners of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, decided not to intervene as a body in the effort of the OPA to have increases in railroad passenger fares and freight rates rescinded.

Instead, McDonald said, the association voted to let each state determine whether it would recommend to the National Association of Commissioners that it file a petition asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to revoke the higher rates, granted to the nation's railroads last March.

Georgia will do this, said McDonald, who also is chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

U. S. Injunction Filed Against Isaac Melnick

Preliminary injunction restraining Isaac Melnick, of 226 Candler place, doing business as the Iron & Metal Company, from "upgrading scrap and failing to keep adequate records" was signed yesterday by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood. It was announced by Bertram Boley, state OPA enforcement attorney.

Boley said five freight carloads of scrap were involved in the proceedings on which the injunction was based.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

OPA Accuses 60 Landlords of Rent Violation

Group Faces Maximum Penalty of Fine, Prison Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Criminal charges of violating rent regulations were filed today against 60 landlords in war industry areas, the Office of Price Administration announced, and indicated this was just the start of a far reaching rent-enforcement drive.

The complaints marked the first mass enforcement action brought under the criminal enforcement provisions of the emergency price control act and were also the first criminal actions taken to enforce rent regulations. Those accused were not named in the OPA statement.

Maximum penalties on conviction are \$5,000 fine or a year in jail, or both, for each violation. OPA said the principal counts in the complaints included:

Charging higher rents than permitted by law, discontinuing essential services, improperly evicting tenants, filing false registration statements, and failing to file registration statements.

\$1,500 Theft Laid To Misplaced Key

A key that disappeared from the Ship-Ahoy restaurant, 95 Luckie street, some three or four weeks ago, is believed to have netted holder of the key approximately \$1,500 in cash, police reported yesterday.

Patrolman S. L. Peoples, in making his regular rounds yesterday morning, reported discovery of an unlocked door to the restaurant. He immediately summoned W. L. Corley, manager of the restaurant, who, after investigation, told the officer that \$1,500 in cash, concealed in a secret compartment near the cash register only a short time before discovery of the unlocked door, had disappeared.

Corley said the missing key unlocked the door found open yesterday by the policeman.

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Boley said five freight carloads of scrap were involved in the proceedings on which the injunction was based.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.



KILLED—Captain Hallard D. Albertson, husband of a former Atlantan, Mrs. Mary McAllister Albertson, was killed in action on Guadalcanal November 23, according to word received here.

H. D. Albertson Killed in Action On Guadalcanal

Army Captain Was Husband of Atlanta Girl.

Captain Hallard D. Albertson, 25, husband of Mrs. Mary McAllister Albertson, former Atlantan, was killed in action on Guadalcanal, November 23, according to information received here yesterday by friends.

Captain Albertson was a member of the National Guard of Fargo, North Dakota, six years. He trained at Camp Clayburn, La., and at Fort Benning Officers' Training school, from which he received a commission as first lieutenant last year.

After he fought the Japanese, he was promoted to the rank of captain.

On July 5, 1941, he married Miss Mary Florence McAllister, of Atlanta, at St. Phillips Cathedral. She now lives in Chicago, Ill.

Surviving, besides his wife, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Albertson, and two sisters, Misses Donna and Margorie Albertson.

GRAIN OF SALT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told today of a report that Pope Pius XII had appealed to the United States and Britain to spare Rome from aerial bombardment, said today the report should be taken with a grain of salt.

How to Say "Merry Christmas" to Them ... and Really Mean It!

What's the biggest thing in a service man's life at Christmas? Home, of course. That's the one place he wants to be. And that's where he will be if he can get there—if you or I or someone else doesn't take his place on the train.

That's why we are asking you not to plan trips during the Holiday Season—December 15th through January 10th—except in cases of emergency... so that a service man on furlough can visit his home, or his family can visit him in camp.

That's the best way that you can say, "Merry Christmas" to the boys who may not have another Christmas with loved ones for a long, long time to come.

We sincerely regret that there isn't room for everyone on the railroads today—indeed, all those who must travel can expect some crowding and inconvenience.

The tremendous increase in the vital movement of men and materials for the war effort, make it necessary that we ask you now to give your space to service men and their families.

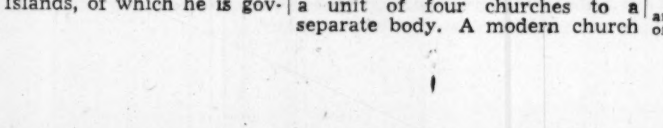
Even after the Holiday Season is over, you should travel only when it is essential.

Buy War Bonds Regularly

Louisville & Nashville R.R.

The Old Reliable... Yesterday... Today... Tomorrow

given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby
3:30 o'clock tomorrow after-
noon in the Ansley hotel. The pub-
has been invited.



DAVID JONES—10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., observance universal Bible Sunday.

pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Origin of Sin," song, "Consummation of the Ages," 10:45 a. m., "The Lord's Supper," and sermon; speaker, A. Willbanks; services, 8 p. m.

...ecting work of preparing a re-
habilitation program for the Ba-
ama Islands, of which he is gov-
ernor.

utive term. During his service, the church has advanced from a unit of four churches to a separate body. A modern church

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.
SAINT JOHN'S—10 a. m., Sunday school
 and Bible classes; 11 a. m., observance
 universal Bible Sunday.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL—Elder W. W. Chazner, pastor; services, 11 a. m., "Origin and Consummation of Salvation," song 10, 10:45 a. m.

Luncheon Planned For Miss Barge And Miss Patton

Among the affairs planned to augment the social calendar for the college set is the luncheon at which Mrs. William Schroder Jr. will be hostess on Monday, December 21, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Honor guests for the affair will be the hostess's sister, Miss Dorothy Belle Barge, and the latter's guest, Miss Dorothy Patton, of Athens.

Miss Barge arrives Thursday from Wesleyan College in Macon to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barge, on Habersham road.

Twenty-five members of the schoolgirl contingent will be invited to meet Miss Barge and Miss Patton.

Lutheran Church Plans Open House For Service Men

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, located at Peachtree and Fourth street, will hold open house for service men of all branches, Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, sponsored by the Young People's League of the church.

Messdames William B. Spann, Fred A. Baker, William B. Ahlgren, Fred Adler, C. M. Kessler and Carl Schanche will be hostesses at the buffet supper, assisted by the young people of the Senior League.

The guests are invited to remain for the league devotion at 7 o'clock, which will be followed by the social hour.

Personals

Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett has returned from Rome, where she visited her sisters, Mrs. Austin Clarke and Mrs. Florence Yancey Newton. She was entertained at numerous social affairs during her visit.

Mrs. James Brown, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Mrs. Walter Loughridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell, on Vermont road. Mrs. Brown will leave Sunday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she will visit relatives and will be accompanied by Mrs. Loughridge.

Miss Edna Screven, who is attending the University of Georgia, will arrive December 17 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Screven. Before leaving Athens, she will be guest soloist for the Christmas service of the Pre-Flight Cadets. She recently gave a program of songs at Clemson College in South Carolina.

Miss Dot Kinnett arrives December 17 from Wesleyan College, in Macon, to spend a month's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kinnett, on Princeton way.

William Van Findley, of Fort Benning, is spending the weekend at the Georgian Terrace.

Otto Warren is ill at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Slater E. Marshall and Slater Marshall Jr., of Lake Charles, La., have been the guests of Mrs. A. J. Young for the past month. Captain Marshall will arrive December 19 to spend the holidays.

Staff Sergeant Donald B. Turner, of the United States Army Air Forces, Maxwell Field, Ala., and Paul Gray Turner, senior at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., will arrive on December 20 to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, on Terrace drive, northeast.

Buffet Supper Given For Bride-Elect

Mrs. H. H. Roberts entertained last evening at a buffet supper and linen shower at her home on the Buford highway in honor of Miss Edna Earle Todd, whose marriage to Ensign William Kelly will be an event of December 15.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. L. B. Gay.

Besides the honor guests, the following were invited: Misses Helen Wynne, Sue Lindsey, Mildred Tilly, Peggy Pleasant, Betty Johnson, Virginia Watts, Elinor Thompson, Rose Mary Hughes, Carolyn Todd, Rosa Fling, Julia Todd; Messdames C. E. Todd, L. M. Anderson, Scott Tarplee, R. L. Artope, C. J. McCurdy, Walter Benson, E. L. Kelly, of Jefferson; L. B. Gay.

Yesterday at the luncheon hour, Mrs. Scott Tarplee was hostess at a small luncheon at the Frances Virginia tearoom for Miss Todd.

Miss Helen Wynne entertained Wednesday evening for Miss Todd at her home on Springdale road. Mrs. Don R. Wynne assisted her daughter in entertaining. Christmas greens were used as decorations throughout the home.

Present were Misses Martha Aiken, Grace McAfee, Lillian Morris, Peggy Pleasant, Mildred Kelly, Susan Self, Miriam Rudel, Jane Robertson, Mary Goree and Mrs. Walter Benson.

Henslee—Buongiorno.

CALHOUN, Ga., Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles D. Henslee Sr., formerly of Rockmart, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gertrude Henslee, of Sumter, S. C., to Staff Sergeant Francis Godfrey Buongiorno, of Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., and Holley, N. Y., on Friday, December 4.

Club Estates Meeting.

The Club Estates Garden Club meets at Rich's in the Girl Scout room on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. Fletcher P. Crown. Prior to the meeting the board members will meet at 10 o'clock.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.
MRS. RICHARD D. KING.

Booths To Be Opened for Sale Of Tuberculosis Xmas Stamps

Next Monday evening Mrs. Richard D. King, 17 station chairman, and their assistants will open the annual tuberculosis Christmas seal booths to give those not receiving seals in the mail an opportunity to buy what they wish at convenient downtown locations, and in Decatur. These booths will be open at most stations December 15 to 19.

Rich's and Allen's booths will be open at night on December 14 and 21, and the post office booth will continue through December 21 and 22.

Mrs. King and the station chairmen have been planning for weeks to make this feature of the annual drive a great success. "We realize," said Mrs. King, "that only a small proportion of all the people in our metropolitan area received seals through the mail and we hope by this supplementary sale of smaller amounts to raise a really substantial sum. Every woman working at the booths is a busy woman, but each one has agreed

to give this time to helping aid the work of our Tuberculosis Association."

The station chairmen as announced by Mrs. King, are: Monday night, December 14 to 21, at Rich's and Allen's; Mrs. Fay Barrett, chairman, Pilot Club, co-workers; airport, Mrs. Ted Von; Allen's; Mrs. Milton Hall and Mrs. George Beattie; Ansley hotel, Mrs. J. M. Oliver; Atlanta post office, Mrs. R. P. Seitsinger; Rich's, Mrs. W. B. Brantley; Citizens and Southern Bank, Mrs. Edward Harigan; Citizens and Southern Bank, Tenth street, Mrs. William S. Dennis; Decatur, Mrs. E. A. Stead; First National Bank, Mrs. Martin Johnson and Mrs. R. L. Wade; Fulton National Bank, Mrs. Karl Eries; Henry Grady hotel, Mrs. Grady Poole and Mrs. D. R. Paige; Hurt building, Mrs. James H. Taylor; Miner & Carter, Mrs. James D. Porter; Piedmont hotel, Mrs. Paul Burt; Trust Company of Georgia, Mrs. C. S. Shearer; Misses Peggy Greenwood and Matilda Tisinger, Fort McPherson.

Miss Mynelle Grove Is Named Tech Sigma Chi 'Sweetheart'

Miss Mynelle Grove was named "Sweetheart" of the Tech Sigma Chi at the chapter's gala "Sweetheart Ball" held last evening at the Ansley hotel. Miss Grove was chosen from a group of other popular belles by the alumni, the announcement of her selection being the highlight of the ball. She was presented with a giant floral fraternity pin by the members of the chapter. Miss Grove, a lovely brunette, is a member of the Phi Pi sorority and a popular member of the younger social contingent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grove.

A patriotic motif featured the ball, the belles escorted by the members and pledges having worn shoulder bouquets of war stamps in lieu of flowers.

Preceding the ball, the members and pledges, their dates and prominent Atlanta alumni were entertained at a banquet.

Officers and their dates attending were: President, Joe Aizpuru, of Tampa, Fla., with Miss Carol Thomas; vice president, Evan Taylor, of Macon, with Miss Dorothy Ann Griffin; secretary, Don McGehee, with Miss June Reynolds; and treasurer, Bill Shoaff, with Miss Wayne Ripley.

The young ladies invited included Misses Judy Lewis, Katherine O'Callaghan, Betty Sinclair, Louise Odum, Carolyn Anderson, Betty Freeman, Mary Anne Atkins, Mary Duckworth, Gladney Holder, Jean Walker, Jean Cantwell, Mary Beth Danielson, Harriet Brodnax, Dona McDonald, Ann Bumstead, Mildred Carpenter, Virginia Merchoon, Priscilla Dewees, Marion Quisenberry, Marty Sellars, Mary Anne Linane, Mynelle Grove, Julie LeGreve, Yvonne Lowe, Peggy Ward.

Also Misses Ann McLeany, Betty Jane Watson, Jane Smith, Hazel Benton, Mrs. Jerry Hammack, Virginia Battle, Beverly Clements, Julie Orme, Mary Kathryn Goodwynne, Elizabeth McClure, Thelma Jo Kerr, Edith Williamson, Harriot Kirk, Barbara Cook, Gloria Van Sandt, Jodele Tanner, Nelzina Sullivan, Jean Grant, Betty Titter, June Oliver, Mildred Baggett, Mary Clyde Chapman, Jackie Odum, Carolyn Anderson, Betty Jane Bell, Harriette Williams, Catherine Williamson.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Marthanne Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pomeroy Goree, Dr. and Mrs. William L. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jarrell, Dr. and Mrs. E. Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Brannon Leessene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Therrell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bird, Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gould Jr., Marcus Bartlett, Lieutenant Gardner B. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lifer.

Members and pledges attending

Bird-Jones Wedding Plans Are of Social Interest Today

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 11.—Of interest in Atlanta and throughout Georgia are the wedding plans of Miss Frances Bird, of Valdosta, and Dr. Charles Swift Jones, of Atlanta, who are prominently identified with the social and professional life of the state.

The marriage takes place here next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church, and Dr. Leigh R. Scott, of Goldsboro, N. C., a close friend of the bride-elect, will perform the impressive ceremony. Dr. Frank Bird will give his beautiful daughter in marriage to Dr. Jones.

Miss Leona Strickland, of Valdosta, will be maid of honor, and

Mrs. John Frothingham, of Birmingham, Ala., will be matron of honor. Mrs. John Brewer, of Jacksonville, Fla., the former Miss Anna Lane, of Atlanta, will be bridesmaid, and Miss Cornelia Ashley, of Valdosta, cousin of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid.

Mitchell C. King, of Atlanta, uncle of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man for Dr. Jones. Lieutenant George A. Nicholson, of Atlanta; James A. Branch Jr., of Atlanta; Ensign Donald Mahoney, United States Navy; Captain Horace Caldwell, of Valdosta, and Dr. Ashley Bird, of Valdosta, brother of the bride-elect, will be ushers.

The rooms where the young guests were received were lavishly draped in American flags and red, white and blue bunting, which was caught at intervals with huge glittering silver stars. The games included patriotic jigsaw puzzles, one of which was an arduous task, and another was the figure of a soldier. The children were divided into groups of eight to work on the puzzles, the group finishing first receiving prizes. As a climax to the entertainment, Mrs. John Otley Jr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis presented a puppet show, an Uncle Remus story that is a favorite with children.

The refreshment table was attractively decorated in red, white and blue, with the birthday cake also displaying the patriotic motif. Assisting Mrs. Mitchell in entertaining were Messdames Charles Meriwether, Wright Bryan, John Otley Jr., Rutherford Ellis and Roy Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion Crain announce the birth of a son, John Allen, on December 7, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Crain is the former Miss Mary Howard. The baby is the grandson of Mr. John Campbell Howard and the late Mr. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Crain, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bentley announce the birth of a son, Malcolm, on December 14 to 21, at Rich's and Allen's. Mrs. Bentley is the former Miss Rachel Eleanor Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moore. Mrs. M. L. Bentley and the late C. P. Bentley are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion Crain announce the birth of a son, John Allen, on December 7, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Crain is the former Miss Mary Howard. The baby is the grandson of Mr. John Campbell Howard and the late Mr. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Crain, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnwell announce the birth of a son, Robert, on December 8 at Emory hospital. The baby has been named Robert Edward.

Chapel Guild Plans Open House.

On Sunday afternoon the Chapel Guild of the Sacred Heart will sponsor the weekly open house for service men at the Knights of Columbus Club. Messdames Peter Doffinger, Ernest Trotti and Edwin Cooper will be the hostesses. There will be refreshments, music with special guest attractions featured. Ray Wilmer will be in charge of the entertainment program.

Young ladies on the invitation list of the War Service Council are invited.

Miss Mosell Butler To Marry Sergeant Friedrich on Jan. 2

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mosell Butler of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mosell Maryland Butler, to Sergeant Arthur August Friedrich, of Middle Village, N. Y., and Fort McPherson. The marriage takes place on January 2 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Ethel Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Stringer, of Thomasville. Mr. Butler, her father, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fern Butler, of Thomasville.

Miss Butler is a graduate of Commercial High school and is now employed at Fort McPherson.

Sergeant Friedrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedrich, of Middle Village, N. Y. His mother is the former Miss Anna Vogel, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The groom-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. He has one sister, Miss Mildred E. Friedrich, of Middle Village, N. Y.

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Motion Picture Industry Releases List of Best Money-Makers of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(INS)—Here come the polls of the "best pictures of the year at the box-office" and the first is the Showmen's Trade Review. Counting the votes of 17,000 exhibitors across the country of the movies that brought in the most money for the boys during 1942, the trade magazine gives us the list as follows:

1. "Mrs. Miniver" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer).
2. "How Green Was My Valley" (Twentieth 1941 picture but general release in 1942).
3. "To the Shores of Tripoli" (Twentieth Century-Fox).
4. "Look Who's Laughing" (Elihu Productions).
5. "Reap the Wild Wind" (Paramount).
6. "The Fleet's In" (Paramount).
7. "Pardon My Strangeness" (Universal-Abbott and Costello).
8. "Keep 'Em Flying" (Universal-Abbott and Costello).
9. "Holiday Inn" (Paramount).
10. "One Foot in Heaven" (Warner).

This poll is not to be confused with the Motion Picture Herald's poll which will be released later. Also bear in mind that the pictures are not selected by artistic merit but by actual tickets sold at the theater.

And in case you're interested, here is the list of the Showmen's 10 top box-office stars: 1. Abbott and Costello; 2. Clark Gable; 3. Betty Grable; 4. Gary Cooper; 5. Mickey Rooney; 6. Greer Garson; 7. Dorothy Lamour; 8. Judy Gar-

By Louella O. Parsons.

land; 9. Bette Davis; 10. Ann Sheridan.

Ann Baxter won't have time to weep too many tears of disappointment over losing "The Song of Bernadette" to Jennifer Jones. Anne is being borrowed from her home lot, Twentieth Century-Fox, by Paramount for "Five Graves to Cairo." Considering that the lovely Ingrid Bergman was being rumored for the same role should help cheer up the Little Baxter girl.

This is the movie with Franchot Tone and Eric von Stroheim that Director Billy Wilder is so secretive about he won't even divulge the plot finale to the Paramount bosses. However, it's no secret the locale is Northern Africa and the time the present.

Lana Turner makes one more picture before arrival of the Steve Crane heir—her heires, and it's "Marriage Is a Private Affair." Judith Kelly's best seller, Pan Berman is putting the domestic drama into production right after the first of the year—Then Lana goes into retirement to furnish a nursery and to await arrival of the baby I have great faith in the little Turner girl and I think having a baby is the finest thing that could happen to her. She told me when she married Steve she wanted to have a family, "not one child, but lots of them."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD

MY DAY: Personal Touches For Service Men

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.—Yesterday Mrs. Martin Vogel came in to see me in Washington and told me the story of the work which her committee has done in entertaining the service men in Washington. There is a very personal service.

It began with about 35 hostesses. Some of them live in big houses, some in small ones, some of them want to keep open house and have 100 or more service men drop in on Saturday or Sunday during certain hours. Others offer to have one or two men for a meal or a weekend.

Today she has over a thousand hostesses and the type of entertainment varies in just the same way. I think this type of personal contact is very valuable to a boy who is in Washington from some distant state. To go into a house and have a meal cooked by the mother of the family, to have a chance perhaps for a bath, a romp with some children, to sit around and read the papers or listen to the radio, this may be his first real touch of something homelike in months.

On the other hand, if the soldier happens to find himself one of many guests in a big house, with, perhaps, some well-known people there whom he has read about in the newspapers, he has a different sort of enjoyment. It's stimulating, something to write home about.

These experiences may mean a great deal to a boy who has a day or two of leave in Washington far away from his home and his own people. Mrs. Vogel tells me that her committee makes an effort to send boys interested in music to places where they are apt to find other musical people, lawyers meet lawyers, etc. Although this is a highly personalized type of work it has its own place and is of real value to the community.

At 9:15 yesterday morning Mr. Aubrey Williams brought his regional directors in for a brief visit with me and I tried to tell them of things which I had seen or heard of in England that might have some bearing on their own work. At 12:30 I went to the Labor Department and lunched with the executive heads of the various divisions.

It seems as though my few weeks in Great Britain gave me an opportunity to see such a variety of activities that, when I go to the various groups in the government, there are some new things to tell each of them which touch on their own particular work.

After leaving there, I went to the sale for Free French war prisoners. It was given by some American women of French origin living in this country. I also attended a sale for the British War Relief. At Christmastime these sales are very frequent and I find that during my absence this coming week I shall have to ask Mrs. Helm to attend one or two here, which I would go to if I were in Washington.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Daughter: "I don't like this big bed. I don't want to stay here alone."

Mother: "I'll come and peek in at you every few minutes."

An ingenious mother will find ways to make some concessions to a small child's feeling of strangeness when away from home, without entirely discarding his usual routine.

Attractive Wardrobe for Infant

By Lillian Mae.



Baby will look his (or her) very prettiest in this dainty infant's wardrobe, Pattern 4273, by Lillian Mae. It's such easy fun to make! The sweet embroidery on the two dresses can be done quickly from an accompanying transfer motif. A slip and a bonnet are included. Pattern 4273 is available in sizes small (6 months), medium (12 months), large (18 months). For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Buy our Winter Pattern Book and cover the American Fashion Scene. Simple, fabric-saving designs for outfits in every size. Scrap-bag fashions; work styles; accessories. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Today's Charm Tip

A certain authority says any woman can make herself at least 50 per cent more attractive. Even 25 per cent more attractive might lift one out of the mediocre class.

COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mary

Brian's rich New York admirer is Jack Lasdon who would wed her if she would but say the word; Fanny Ward, still dancing the Rhumba, about town with a good looking lad she believes has movie possibilities. His name is John Sutton, we know in Hollywood; saw Jack Pearl playing gin rummy at the Stock before we caught the train for Chicago—and home; also Lieutenant Dan Topping, on a few days' leave, got a big reception when he walked in with Sonja Henie; the talk of New York is Arleen Whelan, who was never considered an important movie star, but who is reported as the surprise of the year in "Dough Girls." Rita Hayworth kept her promise to visit the Stage Door Canteen with me and did she get a reception; Vic Mature has gone to Boston and Rita returns to the coast soon; Jean Harlow writes me that the guests at the motion picture country house all enjoy looking through actors' scrap books—so if any of the stars of today want to make the old timers happy it will be nice if they will lend them their books; that's all for today. See you tomorrow! But Les Brown, New York, says: "Early to bed, early to rise. Shop for bonds—the best of buys."

Night Divorce Court

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A night court to hear uncontested divorce cases of war workers was proposed to the superior court.

Declaring he has noted that a large percentage of petitioners in such cases during recent months were employed in war plants, Judge Walter S. Gates submitted the proposal to Presiding Judge Walter Desmond.

Uncontested divorce hearings require only five minutes each, Judge Gates said, but attorneys often lose two or three hours working time.

Conversation Can Spread Cold Germs

By Dr. William Brady.

From a quaint newspaper of large circulation published in a great Metropolis, I learn that a professor of pediatrics and head of a hospital still believes that:

"Chilling of the body or a portion of the body is usually responsible for the cold. What follows depends on the presence or absence of streptococci, pneumococci or other pathogens (anything that stimulates disease). In a household one member of a family after another may develop a cold. But there must be some other factor than the mere presence of these organisms to explain 'catching cold.' Actually, the cause is a sudden change of body temperature. The common cold is probably the rarest type of infection encountered in infectious disease hospitals where the patient are guarded from sudden changes in temperature."

In the same article another doctor on the faculty of a medical school gently dashes cold water on the observations of his competitor—colleague, I mean—by observing:

"Most doctors and medical scientists—there's a subtle distinction here—agree that common colds are caused by a virus. They are spread by contact between the sick and the well. The most common way of spreading a cold is a sneeze or a cough. The disease laden droplets of saliva can be blown 30 feet by a healthy cough or sneeze. Some of the droplets dry and ride for several days on minute particles of dust. Those who breathe that dust may catch cold—depending on their resist-

ance."

What today means to you if you were born between 19 (ARIES)—The hours previous to 4:30 p. m. favor all matters where an active mind is required. An especially good period for creative work, literature, art, music, etc. Between 4:30 p. m. and 6:00 p. m., use care in written matters.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly and possibly too shortly. Guard against this. The best aspects of the day operate after 6:00 p. m.

June 21-July 21 (CANCER)—Previous to 8:30 p. m., disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much or by lack of preparation. After 8:30 p. m., a favorable period for deciding important matters. Guard against being under consideration at this time.

July 22-August 22 (LEO)—The period previous to 3:30 p. m. favors besting the enemy, putting into effect new ideas and methods. After 3:30 p. m., favors finishing up old matters and for exercising patience in all things.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—An auspicious day to improve conditions around you and to undertake a new venture. The entire day favors general business activities, social matters and domestic interests.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—Previous to 11:30 a. m., favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening, proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

October 23-November 22 (SCORPIO)—Previous to 11:30 a. m., favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening, proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

November 23-December 22 (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 7:30 p. m., indicates a time when you should look closely at everything, business, personal affairs, and so on. Do not make any propositions that are put up to you. Do not be influenced by the day's incline towards nervous energy, with desire to do things quickly, which can go into undue haste and result in mistakes.

January 23-February 22 (AQUARIUS)—It might be well to give business and social acquaintances a consideration before 4:30 p. m., for you are apt to encounter a very interesting or meet with coolness, which may retard matters.

February 23-March 22 (PISCES)—Previous to noon favors dealings with those in advanced or superior positions. If you are wanting to attain a material, social, business or professional triumph, see what you can do about it this morning. During the remainder of the day, more will be accomplished by acting with deliberation.

Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain a psychological chart. Be sure to give birth date. Send your order to Alice Jennings in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

7-Year Itch Cured in 7 Hours.

Some 18 persons in our mining camp suffered badly with what we called the "seven-year itch." We had some medicines from the doctor, but these gave no relief. I found a set of your "Little Lessons" in the library and came across the article on it. We followed the advice therein, and overnight every affected person got relief and the trouble cleared up completely in a few days.

(J. V.)

Answer—Thank you, sir. Scabies (pronounced ska-bi-ee) is an itch due to a mite burrowing in the skin, highly contagious. Every one in the family or group must undergo treatment at the same time and all clothing, bedclothes and toilet articles likely to harbor

Miss Smith Becomes Bride Of Mr. Kilbourn, U. S. Army

The marriage of Miss Lois Smith to Donald Kilbourn, of Fort McPherson, was solemnized at 8 o'clock on November 28 at the home of the bride in East Point. The Rev. W. A. Duncan performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of palms with central bowl of white chrysanthemums and gladioli, and in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a two-piece street dress of powder blue crepe with navy accessories. Her only ornament was a necklace given her by the groom. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweethearts roses. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith, of East Point, Ga.

Mr. Kilbourn is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kilbourn, of Walla Walla, Wash.

anybody worrying needlessly. And he fears a lot of people do so. Well, the moral is simple: Ol' Doc Brady invites readers who have secret worries or fears to write him frankly and in confidence about it. Of course he can't give attention to anonymous or impersonal queries or letters. Remember, whatever you write is always a confidential communication, and in order to get Dr. Brady's sympathy or consideration your letter must be about your own trouble, it must be properly signed, and you must inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply by mail.

Blood Pressure.—Is there any danger of great weakness following treatment of high blood pressure with 1,000 units of vitamin A? (S. M.)

Answer—I know of no such treatment. Even a healthy child should receive 400 units of vitamin A daily to maintain good nutrition. Perhaps you have confused the use of 150,000 units of vitamin A daily for high blood pressure. This can do no harm in any case, I believe.

Pica.—Formed habit of eating —baking powder 10 years ago. Used to eat three boxes a week, now much less, but have to have some every two or three days. Doctor said it wouldn't hurt me now if it hadn't hurt me all the time I've been eating it. (M. W. K.)

Answer—I agree with the doctor. Craving for such unnatural things is a common peculiarity called pica—chalk, clay, ashes, etc. Generally harmless, has no special significance. More wholesome to chew on would be a handful of wheat, some oatmeal or rolled oats, raw carrot, turnip, cabbage, potato, etc. I remember when I was a kid I craved peanut shells and preferred 'em to the peanuts.

Please state whether is harmless to a potential T. B. victim—the type likely to contract T. B., to play a wind instrument. (R. C.)

Answer—If the individual has tuberculosis he should be guided by the advice of his physician. If not, it is harmless to play a wind instrument.

Your Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

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November 23-December 22 (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 7:30 p. m., indicates a time when you should look closely at everything, business, personal affairs, and so on. Do not make any propositions that are put up to you. Do not be influenced by the day's incline towards nervous energy, with desire to do things quickly, which can go into undue haste and result in mistakes.

January 23-February 22 (AQUARIUS)—It might be well to give business and social acquaintances a consideration before 4:30 p. m., for you are apt to encounter a very interesting or meet with coolness, which may retard matters.

February 23-March 22 (PISCES)—Previous to noon favors dealings with those in advanced or superior positions. If you are wanting to attain a material, social, business or professional triumph, see what you can do about it this morning. During the remainder of the day, more will be accomplished by acting with deliberation.

Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain a psychological chart. Be sure to give birth date. Send your order to Alice Jennings in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"She'll be delighted with the war bonds, of course—but it won't be like Christmas if I don't give her a present she can exchange!"

How To Make Your Meat Go Farther

By Ida Jean Kain.

Now that we're sharing the meat with our allies, you may get the idea that the less of it you eat, the more patriotic you are. That is not the way it works. Our government wants us all to keep fit and the rationing has been planned with our needs in mind.

If the two and one-half pounds per person per week is more than you are accustomed to serving, it may be that your menus are too low in protein. Meat is one of the best sources of this highly important nutrient and your family should have meat, fish or fowl every day.

Many of you home-makers think of meat in terms of steak, chops and prime ribs. But in general you do not use nearly enough of the glandular organs such as liver, kidneys, sweetbreads, heart and brains, which are excellent protein and vitamin sources. Then, too, there are fish and fowl. When one of these protein suppliers strains the budget, price the others.

Besides a meat dish of some kind every day, there should be a pint of milk for adults and a quart for each child, or an ounce of cheese in place of one glass of milk, and an egg.

It is not wise or patriotic to cut the protein in your menus below the safety level. Don't forget the reasons we need protein. It is essential to growth and for the repair and replacement of tissues used up in the process of living.

We're not sending our armies and allies meat just because they like it! We are sending it because without sufficient protein their fighting and producing efficiency is impaired. That same thing holds true for your family.

To make the best possible use of the meat you buy, follow these rules:

Store meat at a temperature of 45 degrees or lower and do not cut or chop it until just before cooking.

Serve all left-over meat in a cold place for use in a different recipe another day.

Serve at least one of the glandular organs every week.

Spread meat when necessary by mixing it with such extenders as bread, cereal or vegetables.

We now have a "share the meat program." This means a little more for some, and a little less than others are used to, but it means enough for all.

The "Count Your Vitamins" Chart gives you the vitamin-value of the meat organs. Send a stamped return envelope for it.

Gay Stitchery For Linens



Here's a pretty lass in gay stitchery to make your linens lovelier. Embroider her on towels, scarfs and tea cloths. It's grand pick-up work, and fun to do in gay colors. Pattern 7444 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 6 1/2x8 and eight smaller motifs; materials needed; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to Atlanta Constitution, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Competition May Help Man To Pop the Question

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I am a woman in my late forties. Three years ago I met a man whom I found very attractive, but whom I knew was having an affair with another woman. He told me he had never been married and now that he was getting older, he was tired of living such a life and has proposed to me. He tells me I am the only woman he has ever seen that he wanted to marry, and he often tells me that he loves me very much, and does not intend to lose me. What worries me is that he seems to be taking a mighty long time to settle up his affairs. Over two years ago he told me that as soon as his bills are paid up and a few other things are settled, he will marry me. I am wondering if he is just telling me this so he can continue going with me and not marry me? I am worried all of the time, for I feel that I am getting along in years and that he does not mean to marry me at all. I am afraid of losing him, too. Do you think I should wait on this man and take him from this woman?

E. M. M.

I agree with you that this man is taking a rather long time to settle up his business before marrying you, but on the other hand I think that he should be given the benefit of the doubt. It is rather a commendable trait for him to have, at that, and I do not think you should hold this too

much against him. A man who keeps free of debt should be rated very high, I think, for it is a good quality.

I notice that you say he has told you he loved you, but has he ever asked you to marry him? There are a lot of men who will go with a woman, enjoy her company and merely talk about marriage life without ever doing anything about it. As for this other woman, I wouldn't consider her as long as he seems to enjoy being with you.

Perhaps a little opposition and competition would help matters a little. Men like to fight for what they want, it is just something about struggles which inflates their ego. Why don't you try being a little indifferent to him? Let him know in some way that you think it is time for him to make up his mind between you and this other woman?

There is an old story you know about the woman who "hung on" for 10 years. Her suitor was so attentive, but never popped the question. She stood it just so long and then calmly announced to him that she was leaving town and going to get her job in another city and business before marrying. She hadn't made up her mind. The trick worked, for her suitor realized that she was leaving him and begged her to marry him and stay with him. It's just an example I'm showing you. You will have to apply it to your own affair.

SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
5:45 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News: Farm Facts	News: M'ning Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
6:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
6:30 Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Man
6:45 Sundial	Barnyard Jambores	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Man
7:00 News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News: Smithgall	News: M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Cameron at Organ
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Salute to—
7:45 News: Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Service Men
8:00 News of World (C)	News (N)	European News (B)	News: M'ning Man
8:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Penelope Penn	News: Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sparkling Melodies	Melodies on Air	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
9:00 News	Everything Goes (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	News: Interlude
9:15 Caucasian Melodies (C)	Everything Goes (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Family Tune
9:30 Number Please	Everything Goes (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45 Number Please	Everything Goes (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00 Youth on Parade	Encores (N)	Town Talk	News: Rainbow—
10:15 Youth on Parade	Encores (N)	Bible Class	House (M)
10:30 Hillbilly Champs (C)	Nellie Revell (N)	Bible Class	Rainbow House (M)
10:45 Hillbilly Champs (C)	String Serenade	Dance Music	Barnet's Or.
11:00 W. Sweeney, News (C)	The Creighton—	Radio Neighbor	News: Interlude
11:05 Delta Rhythm Boys (C)	Are Coming (N)	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:10 God's Country (C)	Creighton (N)	Ship of Smiles (B)	Morning Melodies
11:15 Let's Pretend (C)	Coast Guard (N)	Ship of Smiles (B)	U.S. Army Band (M)
11:45 Let's Pretend (C)	Coast Guard (N)	Ship of Smiles (B)	U.S. Army Band (M)

AFTERNOON.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Theater of Today (C)	News	News	News: Music
12:15 Theater of Today (C)	Consumer Time (N)	Music by Black (B)	Dance Music
12:30 West-Key-B-Capers (C)	Man on Farm	Farm, Home (B)	Melody Show
12:45 Melodic Moments (C)	Man on Farm	Farm, Home (B)	News: Bond Fair
1:00 News: Christian	Forward Georgia	News: Lopez (B)	News: Interlude
1:15 Council Hour	Forward Georgia	Lopez Or. (B)	West: Interlude
1:30 Science Adventure (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Band Jambores	Star Parade
1:45 Chaslin's Or. (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Victory Twins	Blusin's Blus
2:00 News (C)	Salute to—	Met Opera—	H. Jerome Or. (M)
2:05 Men and Books (C)	Dr. Frank Black (N)	La Boheme	H. Jerome Or. (M)
2:15 Men and Books (C)	Dr. Frank Black (N)	La Boheme	H. Jerome Or. (M)
2:30 Spirit of '43 (C)	Matinee Music	La Boheme	Bernice Cummings
2:45 Spirit of '43 (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	Met Opera—	Bernice Cummings
3:00 F. O. B. Detroit (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	Met Opera—	Swing Season
3:15 F. O. B. Detroit (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	La Boheme	Swing Season
3:30 Hawaii Hello (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	Met Opera—	Swing Season
3:45 Hawaii Hello (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	La Boheme	Swing Season
4:00 Meadowbrook Mat (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	Met Opera—	Swing Season
4:15 Meadowbrook Mat (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	La Boheme	Swing Season
4:30 Meadowbrook Mat (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	Met Opera—	To Announce
4:45 Rept. From London (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	La Boheme	To Announce
5:00 Cleveland Orch. (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	Shades of Blue	To Announce
5:15 Cleveland Orch. (C)	Boys Va. Tech Hi	Serenade	To Announce
5:30 Cleveland Orch. (C)	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Bob Allen's Or. (B)	To Announce
5:45 Cleveland Orch. (C)	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	News	N. Orleans Race (M)

EVENING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Fraser Hunt (C)	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Solo Club	News: Music
6:15 Calling—	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Solo Club	Dinner Music
6:30 Pan-America (C)	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Israel Message (B)	News Bulletin (N)
6:45 The World Today (C)	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Israel Message (B)	News Bulletin (N)
7:00 People's Platform (C)	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Sing for Dough (B)	Navy Bulletin (N)
7:15 People's Platform (C)	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Sing for Dough (B)	Navy Bulletin (N)
7:30 Thanks to	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Green Hornet (B)	Army Air Force
7:45 The Yanks (C)	UCLA Vs. Cal. (N)	Green Hornet (B)	Court Base
8:00 Sundown Serenade	Abie's Irish Rose (N)	Earl Godwin (B)	Fort Mac.
8:15 Sundown Serenade	Abie's Irish Rose (N)	To Announce (B)	Fort Mac.
8:30 Hobby Lobby (C)	Truth, Conscience (N)	Over There (B)	This Is Hour (M)
8:45 Hobby Lobby (C)	Truth, Conscience (N)	Over There (B)	This Is Hour (M)
8:55 Eric Seavard (C)	Truth, Conscience (N)	Over There (B)	This Is Hour (M)
9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Over There (B)	Chicago Theater (M)
9:15 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Over There (B)	Chicago Theater (M)
9:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	Can You	Spotlight Bands (B)	Chicago Theater (M)
9:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Top This (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Chicago Theater (M)
10:00 Jessica Dragonette (C)	WSB Barn Dance	Thomas Show (B)	News: Interlude
10:15 Soldiers—	WSB Barn Dance	Thomas Show (B)	Bondwagon (M)
10:30 With Wings (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N)	John Gunther (B)	Bondwagon (M)
10:45 Dance Time	Grand Ole Opry (N)	Leo Reisman (B)	Dance Music (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Bill Stern (N)	Star Parade	News: Craig's Or.
11:10 Machito's Or. (C)	News	Alvino Ray (B)	Carvel Craig Or.
11:30 Benny Sherwood (C)	Smith Goes Town (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
12:00 Sign Off	Stage Canteen (N)	Sign Off	News: Sign Off
1:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

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By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I am a woman in my late forties. Three years ago I met a man whom I found very attractive, but whom I knew was having an affair with another woman. He told me he had never been married and now that he was getting older he was tired of living such a life and has proposed to me. He tells me I am the only woman he has ever seen that he wanted to marry, and he often tells me that he loves me very much, and does not intend to lose me. What worries me is that he seems to be taking a mighty long time to settle up his affairs. Over two years ago he told me that as soon as his bills are paid up and a few other things are settled that we will marry. I am wondering if he is just telling me this so he can continue going with me and not marry me? I am worried all of the time, for I feel that I am getting along in years and that he does not mean to marry me at all. I am afraid of losing him, too. Do you think I should wait on this man and take him from this woman?

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Perhaps a little opposition and competition would help matters a little. Men like to fight for what they want, it is just something about struggles which inflates their ego. Why don't you try being a little indifferent to him?

Let him know in some way that you think it is time for him to make up his mind between you and this other woman?

There is an old story you know about the woman who "hung on" for 10 years. Her suitor was at tentative but never popped the question. She stood it just so long and then calmly announced to him that she was leaving town and going to get her a job in another city and perhaps marry. She hadn't made up her mind. The trick worked, for her suitor realized that she was leaving him and begged her to marry him and stay with him. It's just an example. I'm showing you. You will have to apply it to your own affair.

PST! LOOK A BUILT IN RADIO SO WE CAN LISTEN TO "SATURDAY NIGHT SERENADE" ON WGST

Saturday 9:45 P. M. WGST

CBS

Presented by PET MILK CO.

Purples Favored Over Smithies In Milk Bowl Game Today



All in the Game
By JACK TROY

Beginning of Zoot Mike Mahoney's right. He is seldom otherwise. Mike thinks the least baseball can do is send Bobo Newsome's pants to Cooperstown to be placed in the museum there along with the other immortal things associated with the great national pastime.

Mahoney, personable Maxon Advertising Agency executive, of Detroit, offered his suggestion at a recent luncheon in Toots Shor's.

"Newsome's baseball pants, which run all the way down to his ankles, unquestionably were the fore-runner of the zoot suit. He had everything out there except a reet pleat and a long feather in his cap.

"My thought is if they don't want Newsome that baseball, at least, should take his pants to Cooperstown and hang them on a dummy... with apologies to Bobo," Mahoney said.

College Hall of Fame Mike wasn't kidding with another suggestion, and it is something that should be done to perpetuate the fame of a game. Mahoney suggests a college football hall of fame.

He does not propose picking the All-Time, All-American eleven, as that is a task that probably could never be successfully undertaken. But he thinks that the top eleven by sections could be chosen without too many arguments. There would be honorable mention for numerous men.

It's a terrific idea. Baseball is doing it, and there is a movement of this kind in golf.

Why not college football?

Mahoney saw a place for Frank Sinkwich, Red Grange, Tommy Harmon, Clint Frank, Larry Kelley, etc., of modern football, and honor for immortals of other days. The game has progressed, moved from one era into another, with pronounced changes, and in making selections this would be given prime consideration.

College football heads might take this idea under consideration for execution following the big strife across the seas. There is as much merit to it as there is in a baseball or golf hall of fame.

Wall of Fame Al Schacht has a Wall of Fame in his restaurant. The idea has been given widespread publicity in New York papers. John Kieran devoted a column to it in the Times recently.

On the Wall of Fame will go pictures of baseball's all-time team, as selected by vote.

Here is the team—
Pitcher—Walter Johnson.
Catcher—Bill Dickey.
First Base—Lou Gehrig.
Second Base—Eddie Collins.
Shortstop—Hans Wagner.
Third Base—Pie Traynor.
Outfield—Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

There could be numerous arguments, of course. Nap Lajoie, one of the top ones, could be touted for second base. And what about that great right-hander hitter, Rogers Hornsby?

The main argument revolves around second base. Many think, too, that Bill Terry and George Sisler were very high-class first basemen. None was so durable as Gehrig, however.

Did Everything Else In naming the recent All-Southeastern team, the Associated Press has started a wave of letters because of an inadvertent happening.

Clint Castleberry is pictured as a right-handed passer. Clint did everything else for Georgia Tech but pass right-handed. And opponents probably aren't sure that he isn't ambidextrous.

Clint's made a few All-American teams and is on the second team of many others. He is the most famous freshman ever to play football. Texans, who like great little backs—they went overboard for Davey O'Brien—will welcome him with open arms.

He'll be a great attraction at the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Hollis Writes Howell Hollis, Georgia scout, awaits the title game between U. C. L. A. and Southern Cal in the big Coliseum at Los Angeles today. He saw last week's double-header program. Hollis writes—

Dear Jack:
Greetings, my friend, and salutations—from California. After a delayed trip due to late trains and missed connections, that were supposed to deliver me here Friday night, I arrived at 1:30 Saturday p. m. to witness Pacific coast football for the first time and also witness a new innovation in football, a double-header, U. C. L. A. vs. Idaho and Southern Cal vs. Montana. Both warm-ups for their big game next Saturday for the championship and Rose Bowl honors. You know since Tulane beat Southern Cal and other coast teams not going so well I had the idea that no good (outstanding) teams were out here. I was indeed impressed with the size and style of football used. Both U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. were impressive.

This boy Waterfield, of U. C. L. A., is an A-1 passer and folks out here think he will outshine the Fireball January 1. They (U. C. L. A.) use a modified "T" formation called a "QT" and Waterfield looked plenty good against Idaho. But I am reserving judgment until U. S. C. game Saturday.

U. S. C. is big also and looked a bit sharper on defense than their rivals. And surprisingly enough are slight favorites to take the Bruins next Saturday. All newspapermen I have talked with agree that Stanford was best team at close of season and am I glad they're out.

I am at Mayflower hotel. Best of luck and hope to see you out here if Navy doesn't call me before January 1, which I think they will.

HOWELL.

Carolina All-Stars To Clash Today

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 11.—

(P)—North and South Carolina college All-Stars will clash here in the second Carolinas Bowl football game tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Tar Heels ruled a slight favorite.

With rough work behind them, the rival contingents, composed of seniors from the colleges of the two states, concluded their post-season training here and at Raleigh, N. C., this afternoon.

Head Coach Billy Laval of the Palmetto state squad reported that some of his players were still a bit stiff from Wednesday's stiff scrimmage but otherwise are in

Tech Footballers To Attend Service

The Georgia Tech football squad

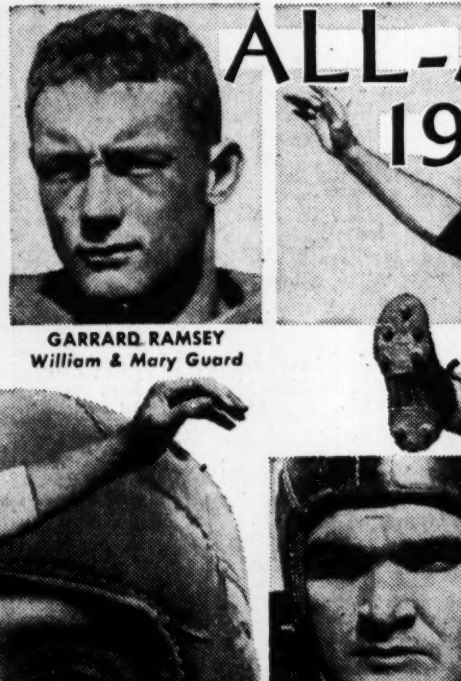
will be guests at two special Christmas services for college students at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning. The pastor, Dr. J. W. Middleton, will be the speaker.

The annual Christmas program will be given at 9:45 o'clock in the college department, and a college program of interest to college students will be presented at 11 o'clock.

good shape. Laval of Newberry College, was assisted in the coaching by Dizzy McLeod, Furman, and Lonnie McMillan, Presbyterian.



RICHARD WILDUNG
Minnesota Tackle



GARRARD RAMSEY
William & Mary Guard



FRANK SINKWICH
Georgia Back



CLYDE JOHNSON
Kentucky Tackle

GLENN DOBBS
Tulsa Back

JOSEPH DOMANOVICH
Alabama Center

PAUL GOVERNALI
Columbia Back

CHARLES TAYLOR
Stanford Guard

MIKE HOLOVAK
Boston College Back

ROBERT SHAW
Ohio State End

Georgia's Rose Bowl Foe To Be Decided Today

Winner of Southern Cal.-U. C. L. A. Tilt Will Battle Bulldogs in Tourney of Roses.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—(P)—Will Waterfield outpass U. S. C., or will McCordie outspeed U. C. L. A.?

On the answer may hinge the outcome of Saturday's clash for the right to represent the west in Pasadena's Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

They call Georgia, the eastern bowl nominee, Sinkwich & Company, after fleet-footed Frankie. But the fans, who love nothing better than to single out one man and credit him with much of a team's accomplishments, have had an almost impossible job in these parts this fall.

There isn't a player on either side in this cross-town classic who will get much of a tumble from the All-American pickers. Nonetheless, the performances of a couple of local products, Mickey McCordie, Troy's mighty mite, and Bullet Bob Waterfield, of the Bruins, may well decide the issue. Both were easy selections on this year's Associated Press All-Coast eleven.

ABOUT MCCORDIE. McCordie is 20, a sophomore, weighs 165 and stands 5 feet 11 inches. As Troy's leading ball-packer, he has a season average of 3.55 yards per play. He's scored 25 points and passed to four touchdowns.

Waterfield, a 22-year-old junior, weighs 190, has done almost all of U. C. L. A.'s passing and punting. Yet despite being the target of charging opposition forwards all season, he has completed 51 out of 119 passes for a total of 979 yards. He's tossed to 11 touchdowns and tallied one himself. Although he's carried the ball only 21 times all season on running plays, his yardage is 3.28. On 59 kicks, he has averaged 38.01 yards.

The Trojans, as of today, were 2-3 favorites—state of affairs which has Troy Coach Jeff Cravath almost in tears.

GOOD AS BERTELLI. "Why," he announces mournfully, "I say sincerely that Waterfield is just as good a passer as Angelo Bertelli, of Notre Dame, and look how he ruined us."

A trifle more optimistic, Cravath continued:

"I think our running attack is strong enough to score on the Bruins, but I'm equally certain that our pass defense cannot possibly stop them from scoring on us."

Many of the so-called experts, who have been wrong before and could be again, are giving U. C. L. A. a shade the best of it, figuring that the Bruins' chance against Troy's ground game is probably better than the Trojan pass defense.

On the S. C. side of the ledger is the indisputable fact that U. C. L. A. has never beaten U. S. C., and the cash customers are always inclined to string along with the champ.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

The '42 AP All-America

Pos.	Player and College	Cl.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
Qb.	David N. Schuler, Wis.	Sr.	21	6-2	214	Lancaster, Wis.
T.	Richard K. Wildung, Minn.	Sr.	21	6-0	214	Luverne, Minn.
G.	Garrard Ramsey, W. & M.	Sr.	21	6-2	188	Walland, Tenn.
C.	Joseph J. Domanovich, Ala.	Sr.	23	6-1	190	So. Bend, Ind.
G.	Charles A. Taylor, Stanford	Sr.	22	5-11	202	San Jose, Cal.
B.	Clyde E. Johnson, Ky.	Sr.	24	6-6	235	Ashland, Ky.
E.	Robert Shaw, Ohio State	Jr.	20	6-3	199	Fremont, Ohio
B.	Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa	Sr.	21	6-4	190	Frederick, Okla.
B.	Paul V. Governali, Columbia	Sr.	21	5-11	186	New York City
B.	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia	Sr.	22	5-10	180	Youngstown, O.
B.	Michael J. Holovak, Bos. Col.	Sr.	21	6-1	205	Lansford, Pa.

*Chosen for second consecutive year.

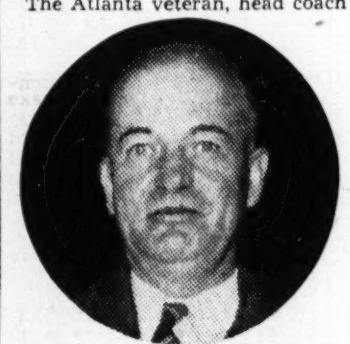
Pos.	Player and College	Pos.	Player and College
Qb.	George Poschner, Georgia	Qb.	Bruce Alford, T. C. U.
T.	Al Wister, Michigan	T.	Don Whitmore, Alabama
G.	Harvey Hardy, Ga. Tech.	G.	Jack Lesonskie, U. C. L. A.
C.	Louis Sossamon, S. C.	C.	Spencer Moseley, Yale
G.	Julius Franks, Michigan	G.	Lindell Houston, Ohio State
B.	Stan Mauldin, Texas	B.	Norman Verry, Sou. Cal.
B.	Don Currian, Boston Col.	B.	Al Hust, Tennessee
B.	Monk Gafford, Auburn	B.	Ray Evans, Kansas
B.	Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana	B.	Clint Castleberry, Ga. Tech
B.	Bob Steuber, Missouri	B.	Jesse Freitas, Santa Clara
B.	Bob Kennedy, Wash. St.	B.	Pat Harder, Wisconsin

Bill Alexander Is Honored as 'Coach of Year'

Tech Veteran Tops World Telegram Poll; Paul Brown Is 2d.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(P)—William A. (Bill) Alexander, of Georgia Tech, was named "football coach of the year" today by the New York World Telegram as the result of its annual poll of head coaches of the nation's colleges and universities.

The Atlanta veteran, head coach



BILL ALEXANDER

at Georgia Tech since 1920, received 73 first-place votes out of the 180 ballots cast.

Paul Brown, of Ohio State, was second with 38 first-place votes, followed by Harry Stuhldreher, of Wisconsin, with 14 and Henry Frkna, of Tulsa, with 11. Only first-place ballots count in the newspaper's poll.

Alexander is the eighth coach to be honored in the World Telegram's annual football poll. Previous winners were Lynn Waldorf, 1935; Dick Harlow, 1936; Hooks Mylin, 1937; Bill Kern, 1938; Dr. Eddie Anderson, 1939; Clark D. Shaughnessy, 1940, and Frank Leahy, 1941.

Although Alexander was forced to leave the Georgia Tech team in midseason because of illness, coaches recognized it was his masterful touch that enabled the Engineers to win nine of their 10 scheduled games, the newspaper said.

Tech, which lost only to an aroused Georgia team in the final game of the campaign, now is preparing to go to the Cotton Bowl, where it will meet Texas in the annual New Year's Day feature.

Emphasizing Alexander's coaching achievements are the comparative records of his 1941 and 1942 clubs, the World Telegram said. Last year, Tech won only three games while losing six. This year, with freshmen and sophomores filling some of the key spots, Tech won nine, lost one.

The voting for Brown also was described as an endorsement for a fine job. Ohio State won the Big Ten championship and final recognition as the No. 1 team of the 1942 campaign.

Other coaches who received votes for first place include Wallace Butts, Georgia, 9; Dennis Myers, Boston College, 8; Ray Eliot, Illinois, 7; Howard Odell, Yale, 3; Marchmont Schwartz, Stanford, 3; Fritz Crisler, Michigan, 3; Jack Meagher, Auburn, 3; and one each to Bob Higgins, Penn State, Earl Blaik, Army; Lou Little, Columbia; John Barnhill, Tennessee; Charles Caldwell, Williams; Jimmy Phelan, St. Mary's; Ed McKeever, Notre Dame, and Bob McMillin, Indiana.

Alexander will receive a scroll announcing his selection signed by the designating committee composed of the heads of the nation's six largest college athletic conferences.

Cage Results

American 45	Johns Hopkins 32
Allegheny 39	Oberlin 36
Alabama 39	Florida 36
Howard 46	Jacksonville Tech. 28
Hampden-Sydney 50	Lynchburg 36
Lovola (N. J.) 35	Springhill 33

Amateur Dogs Run In Field Trial Today

Annual Races Attract Record Entry, Including Some of Nation's Top Competitors.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Dogs and dog men moved into town last night and the running of the annual winter trials of the Atlanta Field Trial Club will open at sunrise today over the rolling Jersey Farms course near Ben-Hill.

With some of the nation's leading dogs and trainers waiting till Sunday, the amateurs will take over on the first day in the largest trial ever held by the Atlanta club. The Derbies will go down this morning, followed by the All-Age dogs.

The trial attracted 26 entries, including 10 Derbies, 26 in the Amateur All-Age, 32 in the Open All-Age, and 14 in the Open Derby. Among the outstanding dogs running in the event are Surracho, Hillbriht Susanna, Spunky Creek Jill, Nocturne, a Derby standout; Claussen's Ranger Doone and Dr. Sam's Johnnie. Heading up the professional handlers is George Crangle, the Waynesboro veteran. Competing with him are John Gates, Fred Bevan, Bert Black, Lee Westwell and Ed Miller.

Crangle will handle M. G. Dudley's little Susanna, one of the nation's favorite setters. He will not enter Rumson Farm Loch or Tarheel's Lucky Strike, two of the greats in the game. These dogs are too big for the short, 30-minute heats here.

The first brace to be put down today in the Amateur Derby will be Kelspot, owned and handled by Roy Persons, and Triple Threat, owned by Dewitt Sinclair, handled by Bill Satterthwaite. Dr. H. W. Ridley's Dean is braced with Duke

of Chatham in the first heat of the Amateur All-Age.

The amateur races should be completed today, with the likelihood that the Open All-Age will consume all of Sunday, thus forcing the trial into an extra inning Monday.

Today's pairings:
FIRST AMATEUR DERBY. owned and handled by Roy Persons; and Triple Threat, owned by Dewitt Sinclair, handled by Bill Satterthwaite; second, War Cry, owned and handled by Roy Persons; and Hobanby Jack, owned and handled by J. H. Gerken; third, Pilot's Imperial, owned and handled by Mark Moon; and Dan's Finest Willing, owned and handled by T. R. Atkinson; fourth, Hillcrest's Joe Kelly, owned by Hillcrest Kennel, handled by W. D. Lanham; and Nocturne, owned by J. S. Rosenberg, handled by J. S. Rosenberg; fifth, Nellie Doone, owned and handled by E. C. Claussen; and Jake Ella Cinders, owned and handled by E. C. Claussen.

FIRST AMATEUR ALL-AGE. owned and handled by T. R. Atkinson; second, Duke of Chatham; third, Duke of Chatham; fourth, Duke of Chatham; fifth, Duke of Chatham; sixth, Duke of Chatham; seventh, Duke of Chatham; eighth, Duke of Chatham; ninth, Duke of Chatham; tenth, Duke of Chatham; eleventh, Duke of Chatham; twelfth, Duke of Chatham; thirteenth, Duke of Chatham; fourteenth, Duke of Chatham; fifteenth, Duke of Chatham; sixteenth, Duke of Chatham; seventeenth, Duke of Chatham; eighteenth, Duke of Chatham; nineteenth, Duke of Chatham; twentieth, Duke of Chatham; twenty-first, Duke of Chatham; twenty-second, Duke of Chatham; twenty-third, Duke of Chatham; twenty-fourth, Duke of Chatham; twenty-fifth, Duke of Chatham; twenty-sixth, Duke of Chatham; twenty-seventh, Duke of Chatham; twenty-eighth, Duke of Chatham; twenty-ninth, Duke of Chatham; thirtieth, Duke of Chatham; thirty-first, Duke of Chatham; thirty-second, Duke of Chatham; thirty-third, Duke of Chatham; thirty-fourth, Duke of Chatham; thirty-fifth, Duke of Chatham; thirty-sixth, Duke of Chatham; thirty-seventh, Duke of Chatham; thirty-eighth, Duke of Chatham; thirty-ninth, Duke of Chatham; fortieth, Duke of Chatham; forty-first, Duke of Chatham; forty-second, Duke of Chatham; forty-third, Duke of Chatham; forty-fourth, Duke of Chatham; forty-fifth, Duke of Chatham; forty-sixth, Duke of Chatham; forty-seventh, Duke of Chatham; forty-eighth, Duke of Chatham; forty-ninth, Duke of Chatham; fiftieth, Duke of Chatham; fifty-first, Duke of Chatham; fifty-second, Duke of Chatham; fifty-third, Duke of Chatham; fifty-fourth, Duke of Chatham; fifty-fifth, Duke of Chatham; fifty-sixth, Duke of Chatham; fifty-seventh, Duke of Chatham; fifty-eighth, Duke of Chatham; fifty-ninth, Duke of Chatham; sixtieth, Duke of Chatham; sixty-first, Duke of Chatham; sixty-second, Duke of Chatham; sixty-third, Duke of Chatham; sixty-fourth, Duke of Chatham; sixty-fifth, Duke of Chatham; sixty-sixth, Duke of Chatham; sixty-seventh, Duke of Chatham; sixty-eighth, Duke of Chatham; sixty-ninth, Duke of Chatham; seventieth, Duke of Chatham; seventy-first, Duke of Chatham; seventy-second, Duke of Chatham; seventy-third, Duke of Chatham; seventy-fourth, Duke of Chatham; seventy-fifth, Duke of Chatham; seventy-sixth, Duke of Chatham; seventy-seventh, Duke of Chatham; seventy-eighth, Duke of Chatham; seventy-ninth, Duke of Chatham; eightieth, Duke of Chatham; eighty-first, Duke of Chatham; eighty-second, Duke of Chatham; eighty-third, Duke of Chatham; eighty-fourth, Duke of Chatham; eighty-fifth, Duke of Chatham; eighty-sixth, Duke of Chatham; eighty-seventh, Duke of Chatham; eighty-eighth, Duke of Chatham; eighty-ninth, Duke of Chatham; ninetieth, Duke of Chatham; ninety-first, Duke of Chatham; ninety-second, Duke of Chatham; ninety-third, Duke of Chatham; ninety-fourth, Duke of Chatham; ninety-fifth, Duke of Chatham; ninety-sixth, Duke of Chatham; ninety-seventh, Duke of Chatham; ninety-eighth, Duke of Chatham; ninety-ninth, Duke of Chatham; one hundredth, Duke of Chatham.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Teams Clash For 2d Time This Season

Battle Starts 3 O'Clock at Ball Park; Boys' High W. First Game.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Tech High and Boys' High football teams, with a feuding spirit as inborn as is their love for the red clay hills of Georgia, will set a precedent today as they battle for the second time this year in the Milk Bowl game at 3 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park to assure underprivileged children in Atlanta's schools and at the Boys' Club free milk which will help to give them every American's rightful heritage, a strong, healthy body.

The Purple Hurricane, city champions for the past two years, will go into the Kiwanis-sponsored fray as the defending titlists and as favorites to down a powerful Smithie aggregation for the second time this year. The charges of Shorty Doyal, with brilliant Clint Castleberry leading the way, won last year's inaugural with a rousing 44-to-0 victory over previously unbeaten Robert E. Lee High, of Asheville.

LAST GAMES.

The game will find nine members of the Hurricane singing their swan songs to high school football, and among them will be some of the best the school ever produce. Cocaptains Julian Montgomery, center, and LaFayette Stainton, guard, have been shining lights in the Purple's highly successful season, and Jungle Joe Floyd is as brilliant an end as ever wore the Purple despite his mere 145 pounds. Leon Bridges, the other first string flankman, is the most underrated of the graduating stalwarts. It is doubtful he has a peer in the state.

Clifford Griffin, who has come into his own as a star tackle this year; Fullback Buck Miller, who was one of the most outstanding players in the Miami game last week; Fullback Bill McCalley, center Paul Duke and End Billy Morris are others who will be playing in their last game. Floyd and Stainton, both with rather severe injuries, may see no action at all.

IN TOP SHAPE.

The Smithies of Coach Allen Shi are in top shape for the contest and have great hopes of upsetting the club which beat them, 28-to-14, earlier in the year. The Smithies have the guns to do it with if they are right too. Charlie Woodward, ready Boles and George Vlass all are scintillating backs. Jack Greer and Ray Chaney are near the top at the flanks. John Bond and Bob Mullins are guards of all-star caliber, and "Big Jim" Chandler is a real power at center.

A corking good game is on the docket with the traditional rivalry between the two schools assuring a bruising battle, and it is nice to know our underprivileged children will be the real winners come what may. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.20, general admission \$1.10 and student tickets 55 cents. They may be purchased at the gate, at Blick's Downtown Bowling Center or at Kiwanis headquarters in the Ansley hotel.

Come early for the hi-jinks included in the show which will feature a milking contest between Shi and Doyal, the rival coaches, and the raffling off of the cow between the halves, or so we have been informed.



MADE IN POPULAR SIZES

This Dayton WarTime Tire—Grade III, is built for the needs of essential civilian driving and is available to those who can qualify under the Tire Rationing Program. Made of Reclaim, this Tire is the finest product which can be made in conformity with Government Regulations imposed in the interest of our war effort. This tire is backed by Dayton's 37 years of research and experience out of which came many "Firsts"—the most spotlighted of which is this first All-Synthetic Rubber Tire made in America in 1934. Whether it is natural rubber, synthetic or reclaim, Dayton has the know-how to produce an outstanding product to meet any condition. Therefore, Dayton's WarTime Tire is built to give you maximum service under wartime speed of 35 miles per hour.

★ Share your car with others
★ Drive only when necessary
★ Have tires inspected regularly

★ Stay under 35 miles per hour
★ Keep air pressure up constantly

GORDY TIRE CO.

EXPERT RECARPING
MERRY GO ROUND
Ponce de Leon at Juniper Phone VERNON 3531

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



Requirements Are Lowered By WAVES

Educational Standards Relaxed for Women 20-36.

Educational requirements in the WAVES, women's division of the Navy, and the SPARS, Coast Guard Women's Reserve, have been relaxed to allow enlistments of women, 20 to 36, who have only two years of high school, Lieutenant Mildred McFall, officer-in-charge of WAVES recruiting for the sixth naval district, announced yesterday.

The order covers special skills and includes candidates for ratings as bakers, chauffeurs, cooks, file clerks, information girls, mail room clerks, messengers, office clerks, parachute riggers, stewards, telephone operators and waitresses.

There is to be a continual enlistment in Class V-10 of the WAVES and Class W-10 of the SPARS until further notice, Lieutenant McFall said.

"The demand for hospital technicians with experience as X-ray operators and physical therapists also is acute," she added.

"Then there is a need for communication experts, young and storekeepers, all of whom will receive training leading to petty officer ratings in the Naval Reserve."

"Young women looking for an opportunity to serve their country during the war period will find a place of responsibility in the WAVES or SPARS. Every enlisted WAVES or SPARS officer releases a well-trained man for the fighting front. That means a more effective prosecution of the war to a victorious finish."

Interested candidates are urged to visit or write the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 721 Healey building.

Attache at Moscow

NAMED Rear Admiral
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Captain Jack H. Duncan, of Washington, D. C., naval attache of the American embassy at Moscow, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a rear admiral.

Captain E. M. Whiting, whose last reported assignment was duty at sea, also was nominated for promotion to rear admiral. Whiting makes his home in Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt also nominated Colonel James T. Moore, formerly attached to the American embassy at Lima, Peru, to be a brigadier general in the Marine Corps. Moore, whose home is in Columbia, S. C., is now on duty in Washington.

Telephone Walnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

I have been thinking about military secrets and I've decided I would rather get the truth a year late than a lie on time.

War is like poker. You don't show your hand until the chips are down.

I'm just as curious as a cat looking through a picket fence. But I don't expect War Department messengers to wear a base-line from Washington to my house.

I'm willing to let the War Department have its secrets if I can have mine.

After the war is over I'm going to tell Secretary Knox where I got my coffee.

F.D.R. Appoints Phillips Special Indian Envoy

To Hold the Unofficial Title of U. S. Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed William Phillips, one of this country's outstanding diplomats, to represent him in troubled India as his personal envoy with the unofficial title of ambassador.

The demands of Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Indians for independence from Great Britain have led some prominent Americans outside of official life to suggest that the United States mediate in the situation, but there was no indication what Phillips' instructions were on that question. Mr. Roosevelt said Phillips is taking to New Delhi no special plan or formula for the solution of the Indian problem.

The appointment of a personal representative was the closest the President could come to sending an ambassador to a country which has no sovereign status. In this capacity Phillips' appointment is not subject to confirmation by the senate.

Senate Finishes Work On Questionnaire Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Here's good news for citizens weary of answering government questionnaires:

The senate completed action today on legislation, which now goes to the White House, giving the budget director general control over the issuance of requests for information. He was instructed to eliminate duplication and see that no questionnaires are sent out unless there is a proven need for the information.

Under other provisions, government agencies could exchange information obtained from citizens and business establishments, in some cases making one questionnaire do the service formerly requiring three or four.

Department Store Sales Increase

Department store sales in Atlanta increased 19 per cent for the week ending December 5 over the corresponding period last year, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

For the four weeks ending December 5, the increase noted over last year was 14 per cent. For the district as a whole, the increase totaled 12 per cent, it was added.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Atlanta pages of The Constitution.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLIN.



"I reckon most young wives are jealous, but for every one jealous of other women, you'll find 10 jealous of their husband's work!"

JUST NUTS



DICK TRACY

ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

SMILIN' JACK

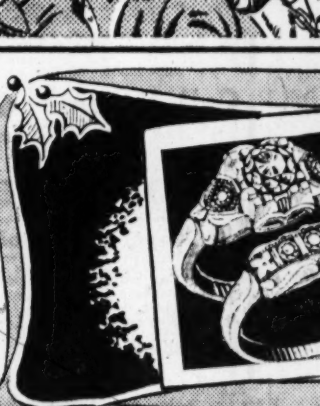
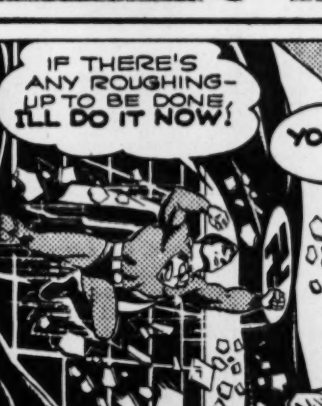
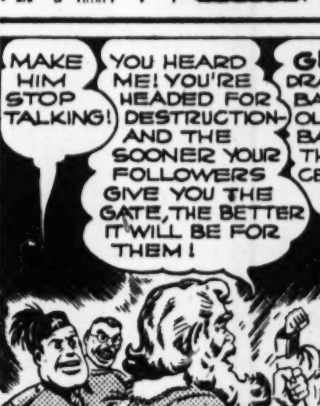
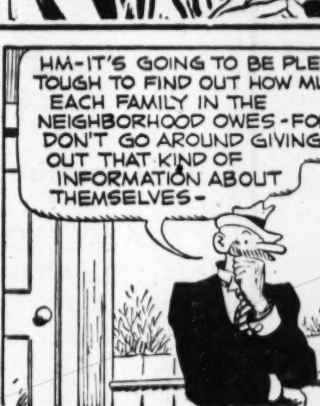
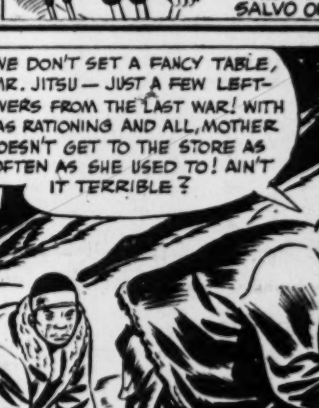
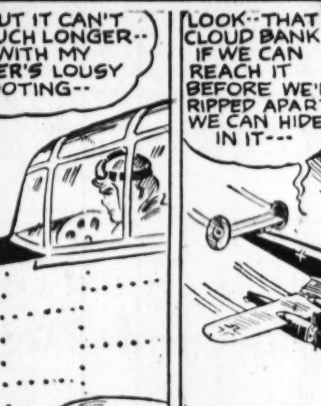
TERRY

THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN

KAY'S

TARZAN



Northern Drive Of Reds Perils Nazi Legions

Forgotten Front May Develop Into Decisive Battleground.

Russia's northwest front was virtually forgotten by everyone except the canny Russians. Now it may develop into one of the war's decisive battlegrounds.

The Russian attacks that virtually surrounded Velikie Luki threatened the Nazi bastion at Rzhev and poked tentative steel fingers westward toward Germany proper, hit Germany in the tenderest spot possible. The offensive developing on the Velikie Luki-Rzhev-Vyazma front is the closest in the whole Baltic-Black sea line to actual German territory.

It is little more than 300 miles as the bomber flies from the Velikie Luki salient to East Prussia. That's a fact for Hitler to ponder long.

Red Offensive. The Russian northern offensive has so far been aimed primarily at Nazi communications. Two important railroads have already been cut in back of Velikie Luki. The Rzhev-Vyazma line has been crossed.

This northern drive threatens Hitler's legions everywhere north of Velikie Luki. In addition, the advance into the outskirts of Rzhev endangers Smolensk, that important German supply center to the west. Rzhev is its last big buffer.

That the Nazis are apprehensive of the threat to Smolensk is obvious. Nazi reports that the biggest tank battle of the winter war was a "critical phase" west of Moscow indicate their concern. Other German radio reports that vast Red forces were gathering in the Kalinin area seem to be preparing the home front for a battle.

Smolensk is the keystone of the German rail system that fans out to the north, central and southern fronts in Russia. Its loss would be almost decisive in the north and central sectors, and would seriously affect supplies to the hard-pushed southern front, already suffering from munitions malnutrition.

Full of Optimism. Russian communications are full of optimism. They say the Nazis prisoners so far captured are more than half-frozen men taken in the fighting last winter. Vermindened and bundled in everything from petticoats to shawls, they would seem ill-equipped to meet the Soviet winter armies on their home grounds.

If the Nazi rail communications are smashed in the northern offensive, that 300 miles between the Russians and the German homeland will be shortened almost overnight. A winter army is even more dependent on its supply lines than any other force.

It is not beyond possibility that the reserve forces carefully husbanded by Russian generals in their summer defensive campaign will be the first to cross a German border.

Certainly the whole Russian northern offensive is aimed at German soil, at the point in the whole front where Naziland is closest.

W. C. Earnhart Succumbs at 81

William Crawford Earnhart, 81, died yesterday at the residence, 657 Travis street, N. W., after a short illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Hancock and Mrs. W. S. Tidwell; two sons, G. W. and Joe J. Earnhart; 26 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Naval Stores Farmers Urged To Start 'Crop'

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 11.—The applying of the lead, zinc, or galvanized steel, "putting on" of gutters and apron on virgin trees for the 1943 naval stores season should be done in December and January, Olin Witherington, naval stores specialist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, said today.

"Cups and tins should be raised on other faces that you are planning to work this season," the naval stores specialist pointed out. Doing this work during the winter months will save a great deal of higher production next season, and make labor available for other necessary work in the spring.

He warned that there will probably be a shortage of axes for hatching this season, but pointed out that several farmers, who do not have more than 2,000 cups to hang, can use the same ax if they start their work early.

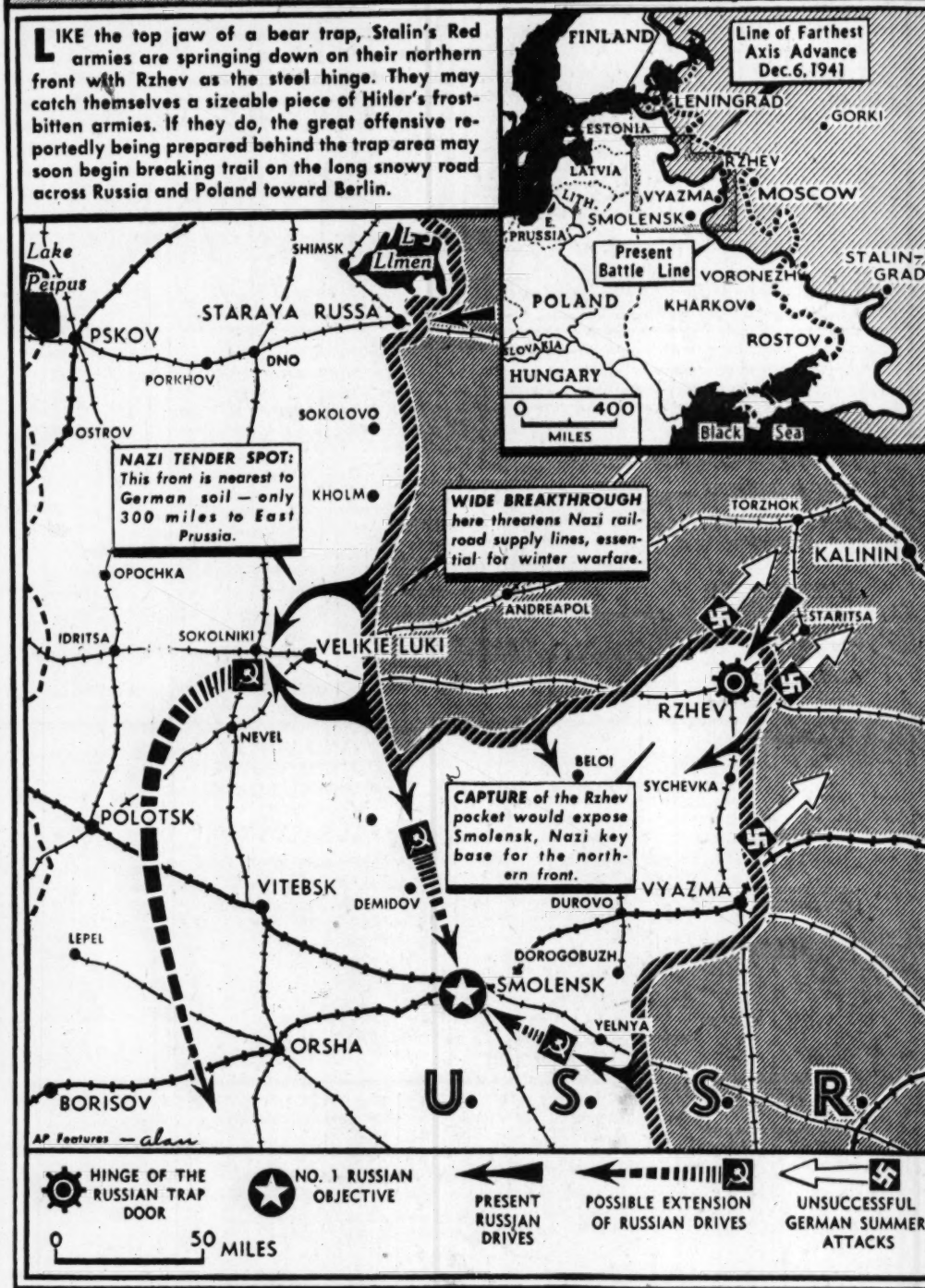
Witherington advised naval stores operators to clean out and paint cups that have a good body "as they can be used from two to three years with good results." The work of cleaning and painting can be done during the winter months when regular woods work is not being carried on, he said.

Sparta Youth Enlists In Army Air Corps

Sparta, Ga., Dec. 11.—The local Selective Service board has been notified of the volunteer enlistment in the Army Air Corps last week of G. Burnett Moore Jr., of this city, a student at Georgia Tech. Moore, 19, was reached his 19th birthday in October and would have been subject to draft from here during the first months of the new year and preferred the Air Corps branch of the service. He will continue his studies at Tech until he is called into the service.

Moore was one of the last men to be accepted for pilot training before volunteer enlistments were closed.

STALIN SPRINGS A BEAR TRAP



Victim of Accidental Shot By Brother Succumbs Here

Accidentally shot last night by his twin brother, Clifford Collins, 15, of a Bolton road address, died a short time after being admitted to Grady hospital.

Almost hysterical, the brother, William, stood just outside the operating room, begging physicians and nurses to save his brother, and offering to submit to a blood transfusion.

"I didn't know the gun was loaded," the grief-stricken youth told Fulton County Policemen W. A. Vinson and R. J. Holland. "It was an automatic shotgun, and I thought all the shells had been removed."

Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, the twins had been very active in Salvation Army activities.

For some time they had been classified by Army officials as "junior soldiers" and were scheduled to be promoted tomorrow to "senior soldiers" at special services to be held at the Salvation Army hall.

Parents of the youths were out of the city last night. Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Japs Bloodily Repulsed by Allies in Buna To Aid Victim

Repeated Enemy Attempts To Crack Encircling Lines Smashed.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Repeated Japanese attempts to break out of the Allied lines pinning them on a narrow strip of the New Guinea coast in the Buna area have been "bloodily repulsed," the Allied high command reported today.

The Japanese struck south of Sanananda, between Buna and Gona, but, as on the previous day when they counterattacked in vain, they were unsuccessful in breaking the Allied hold.

The Allied command reported that Japanese planes dropping supplies operated over the Buna area yesterday.

"South of Sanananda, the enemy repeatedly counterattacked, but was bloodily repulsed," the noon communiqué from General Douglas MacArthur reported regarding the showdown battle for control of all northeastern New Guinea.

In the Buna area, anti-aircraft and machinegun positions of the trapped Japs were silenced by the Allied artillery and mortar fire. In the final stages of the battle which resulted in the Allied conquest of Gona, 12 miles up the coast from Buna, at least 400 Japs were slain, with other dead yet to be counted. Sixteen were taken prisoner.

The failure of the Japs to break out of entrapment was the second such reported in as many days. Yesterday's communiqué told of the repelling of counterattacks in the Buna sector.

SIGMA DELTA CHI OFFICERS. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 11.—C. P. Scruggs, of Hahira, succeeds Beryl Sellers, of Fort Gaines, as president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity at the University of Georgia. Other officers elected at the December meeting are Willis Johnson, of West Point, vice president; Harold Mitchell, of Marietta, secretary; Clarke Harrison, of Decatur, treasurer; and Gene Patterson, of Adel, sergeant-at-arms.

LABOR SAVERS. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 11.—Tools, such as cultivators, combination planters and hill dropper planters, will reduce the labor needed to make the cotton crop, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

Solons Hopeful Of Adjourning By Next Week

Only Visible Snag Now Is Lack of Quorum in House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Congressional leaders decided today to call it a day, a year and a session. Plans were set to adjourn by the middle of next week, and one highly placed senator indicated Tuesday would be quitting day.

By an odd parliamentary quirk, the only visible snag which might prevent carrying out the plan was the lack of a quorum in the house—the very thing which now prevents action on any controversial legislation.

Leading Republicans in both houses are understood to have acquiesced in the adjournment move, realizing the futility of holding further sessions when it is obvious that no legislation of consequence can be enacted. Nor are they unmindful of the sharply increased power their minority group will wield in the next session as a result of their gains in the November election.

Adjournment automatically will kill all bills pending on the legislative calendar. Before one of them can be considered by the next congress, it must be reintroduced and win committee approval all over again.

Sergeant Seitz Succumbs in Bomber Crash

Atlanta Dies in Collision Near Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant Abe Seitz, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Seitz, of 584 Parkway drive, N. E., died when a medium Army bomber of which he was an occupant crashed Wednesday near Bowling Green, Ky., the Columbia, S. C., air base announced yesterday.

The plane, based at Waterboro Air Base, under jurisdiction of the Columbia Air Base, was en route to Nashville, Tenn., for members of the crew were killed.

Sergeant Seitz was a graduate of Boys' High school and Emory University, receiving his degree in 1937. He joined the Army last February.

Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers, Lieutenant Sam M. Seitz, of the 40th Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, and Harry Seitz, a student at Georgia Tech. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg & Company funeral home.

The Constitution Alabama and Forsyth Street

WANT AD INFORMATION CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Sunday 12 noon till 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL RATES
The rates below apply to all advertisements originating in the state of Georgia:
1 time 20c per line
3 times 22c per line
7 times 20c per line
30 times 16c per line
10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).
Standard rate for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Mrs. W. O. Boone Succumbs at 60

Mrs. W. O. Boone, 60, of 523 East College avenue, Decatur, died yesterday in a private hospital. Survivors are her husband, two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Pearson and Mrs. E. O. Neal; a brother, P. O. Coffey, of Greensboro, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trinity chapel, with the Rev. Charles Holding officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

Religious Life Week

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 11.—E. L. Secret, director of the University Religious Association, announced today that the fifth annual Religion in Life Week will be held January 17-20. The principal speaker will be Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cover Crop Seed

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 11.—Where cover crop seed can be grown they should be saved to supply the farm needs, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Big Turnip

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 11.—Pedro Wynn, Negro farmer of Hancock county, displayed a purple-top turnip Thursday which tipped the scales at seven pounds. Pedro planted the turnip seed in September.

Chaplain Promoted

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 11.—Chaplain Maurice D. Fulkerson, of the Waycross Army airport, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain, according to orders received here. He is a native of Trenton, Mo.

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

TERMINAL STATION—MA. 4900

The Advanced Eastern Time
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves
12:55 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:25 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:55 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:25 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:55 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:25 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:55 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:25 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:55 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:25 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:55 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Southern Time
Arrives—S. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
5:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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6:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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7:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
8:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Western Time
Arrives—P. & N. E. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
5:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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7:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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8:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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9:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
9:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Northern Time
Arrives—N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
5:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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8:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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9:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Central Time
Arrives—C. & N. O. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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9:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Pacific Time
Arrives—P. & N. E. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
5:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
5:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
6:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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9:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
9:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Mountain Time
Arrives—M. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
5:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
5:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
6:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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7:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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9:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Desert Time
Arrives—D. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
5:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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9:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Arctic Time
Arrives—A. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Antarctic Time
Arrives—A. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
4:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Equatorial Time
Arrives—E. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Subtropical Time
Arrives—S. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Tropical Time
Arrives—T. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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10:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Subtropical Time
Arrives—S. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Tropical Time
Arrives—T. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
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11:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
11:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am

The Advanced Subtropical Time
Arrives—S. & N. T. R. R.—Leaves
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
1:30 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
2:30

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles	158
WILL PAY top cash dollar for clean cars and trucks. 1937-1940. Call Matthews, J.A. 2587 263 Spring, N. W. W. A. 6749.	
CASH for your car or truck. Wade Mo- tora, 400 Spring St.	
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WE WILL paint your car complete free \$10. East Point Chevrolet, Inc.	
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Automotive.

'42 Buick Coupe	\$695
'39 Ford Station Wagon	745
'40 Dodge Coupe	595
'37 Plymouth Coupe	195
'41 Chevrolet Coach	745

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Junk the Rest"**

WADE MOTOR CO.

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285 Spring, N. W.

'37	Ford "85" Coupe	\$275
'37	Chevrolet Master 2-Door Sedan	\$295
'37	Chevrolet Master 2-Door Sedan	\$250
'39	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	\$425
'39	Ford De Luxe Coupe	\$475
'39	Ford Standard Tudor	\$545
'39	Ford De Luxe Sedan	\$645
'41	Mercury Tudor radio	\$745
'40	Chevrolet Special De Luxe 2-Door Sedan	\$495
'39	Ford De Luxe Conv. Coupe	\$595

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TRUCKS

'40 Ford 1 1/2-Ton
158" W. B.
36 cu. ft.

wheels, high
oak body ... **\$995**

'41	Ford 1/2-Ton with regulator body	\$995
'40	Chevrolet 1/2- ton with Stude Dodge 1/2-Ton	\$795
'39	Panel	\$695
'39	Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel	\$545
'39	International Pickup	\$495
'37	Ford 1/2-Ton Wheel- base Closed Cab Chassis	\$495
'37	Ford 1/2-Ton Panel	\$295
'35	Ford Pickup	\$95

50 OTHER TRUCKS

Pick-ups, panels, long and short wheelbase

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

ROST

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 "Your Ford Dealer"
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Victory Motors
32 Spring St. WA. 5527

**MOST CASH
FOR USED CARS
RANK GRAHAM, INC.
W P'TREE AT 1913**

By Clyde Lewis

DAVENPORT, Deacon Clarence- The friends and relatives of Deacon and Mrs. C. E. Davenport, of East Point; Mrs. Cornelia Callaway, Mrs. Celestine Trotter, of Indian Creek; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davenport, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Alex Davenport, of New York city; Mrs. Emma Sparks, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of the late Deacon Clarence Davenport, which will be held Sunday, December 13, from 11 o'clock, Rev. E. M. Johnson and others, officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery. The pallbearers, flower ladies and Union Investment lodge are requested to meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock. The body will be taken to the funeral home at 1:30 until time of funeral. Walker's Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.
In memory of our father and mother,
W. and Mrs. H. T. Kilpatrick, who
passed away one year ago.
do not forget you, nor do we intend,
to think of you often and will to the end,
and forgotten by some you may be,
dear to our memory, you ever will be.
WYLLIE KILPATRICK,
MARIAN HARGROVE, Children.

insure the Army of obtaining them by your purchases of War Bonds. Ten percent or more of your income is necessary. The easiest way is to join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent by New Year's."

U. S. Treasury Department

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